policeman" for development matters.

By the Manchester Herald

prisons with all kinds of earlyrelease programs, the threat or risk Speakes denied that the U.S. But the falling dollar could cause simply does not provide the same deterrent to the would-be crimiencourage a lower dollar, but the if domestic manufacturers take nal." McCavanagh said

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Thursday, Jan. 15, 1987

# German police nab suspect in TWA hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany U.S. Navy diver and held 39 other (AP) - Police have arrested a Americans for 17 days before suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a releasing them. TWA jetliner to Beirut, the Frankfurt prosecutor's office said today. The Lebanese man was carrying what authorities suspected were

The man was arrested at Frank-"material that could be explosives," Jochen Schroers, a spokesman for Frankfurt prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein, told The Associated Press.

Authorities believe the man was preparing a bomb attack, but it is unclear whether the attack was to have been in West Germany, Schroers said. Police declined to give the suspect's name. He is in investiga-

tive custody and has not been

mermann told journalists in Bonn today the suspect was "a big fish." The Frankfurt arrest came one day after Italian authorities stopped a Lebanese man carrying more than 20 pounds of plastic explosives and detonators through the Milan airport. Neither West German nor Italian authorities have given any indication of a link

between the two cases. Bashir al-Khodr, 26, was arrested Monday night when Italian customs found the explosives and detonators hidden in chocolate Easter eggs nidden in chocolate Easter eggs and in picture frames. The Lebanese indictment was The TWA airliner was hijacked issued in Christian east Beirut and and in picture frames.

Beirut, where the hijackers killed a Beirut.

The man arrested Tuesday had flown to Frankfurt from Beirut on Middle East Airlines, Schroers

The suspect, who was carrying a forged passport, was identified by furt airport Tuesday after customs fingerprints as one of the hijackers police discovered he was carrying of the TWA plane, security sources said. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he is believed to belong to a Shiite Moslem group.

Zimmermann said authorities had found "material" on the man that could help in further investigations. He refused to elaborate. Experts at the Federal Crime Office in Wiesbaden are investigating the suspected explosives that were found in his luggage, Schroers

formally charged. The man's 'arrest was first reported in the Rheinpfalz daily newspaper of Ludwigshafen. arrests in the 1985 TWA hijacking, although the Lebanese prosecutor for the Beirut district indicted five

Shiite Moslems.

The hijackers, Shiite militants, freed the hostages after Syrian mediation. When they freed the hostages, two of the hijackers, hooded and carrying handguns, read a lengthy statement to reporters at the Beirut airport terminal. Then they walked away and were

June 14, 1985, on a flight from was largely symbolic, as it was athere to Rome. It was taken to unenforceable in Moslem west

# Hinckley got pass despite objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mental hospital gave would-be presidential California ranch when Hinckley, assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. a accompanied by a hospital escort, met his parents, Jack and Jo Ann 12-hour pass for a holiday meeting with his parents last month, despite objections by the Secret Service.

The Secret Service, notified about a week before the Dec. 28

DiGenova, in a statement WedDigenova, in a statement WedDigenova Mental WedDigenova Ment found it could not block the decision by the St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, Secret Service spokes require court permission.
man Richard Adams said "If there had been a request for

"This was a decision made by the hospital. It was a medical decision do not believe that anyone who tries they made over our objections," Adams said. "Our evaluation of Mr. bullet deserves the privilege of Hinckley hasn't changed. We still moving freely in a civilized sofeel him to be a threat to our ciety," diGenova said.

Hinckley, 31, has been confined in monitored Hinckley during his re-ignite inflation and even trigger the federal institution since being release. found innocent by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, shooting of

Hinckley, at a center in Reston, Va., run by Prison Fellowship

Attorney Joseph E. diGenova but found it could not block the decision. the decision in the hands of the hospital administrator and does not

> the court's permission, we would to nullify a national election with a Adams said the Secret Service trade deficit, but it also could

some economists say. Please turn to page 18 Wednesday as the White House said it expected the dollar to fall further.

# TODAY'S HERALD

### Chance of flurries

Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries; low 25 to 30. Gov. William A. O'Neill said perhaps 10 of his commissioners chief economist of Nikko Securities Partly sunny and colder Friday. Details on page 2.

### Drug tests positive

Federal investigators, after finding evidence of marijuana in both the engineer and brakeman of the Conrail locomotive that collided with an Amtrak train near Baltimore, are trying to determine whether drug use affected the crew's performance. The Federal Railroad Administration revealed Wednesday that tests on blood and

and other appointees will soon be departing, either on their own or at his behest, but he's still refusing to ship in rocky waters. You have to name them. "Some people will be staying, some people will be going. Story on page 4. zig and zag at the right time, or something is going to get you," said Irwin Kellner, chief economist for

# 20 pages, 2 sections

Local news\_3, 10 Weather\_\_\_\_ 2 mist in the New York office of the Just two weeks into the new year, their own prices.

## Departures forecast

Advice \_\_\_\_\_ 14 Lottery \_\_\_\_ 2 Business \_\_\_\_ 9 Obituaries\_\_\_\_ 10 Classified \_ 18-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 8 People \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Connecticut \_\_\_ 4 Sports \_\_\_\_ 15-18 that right now in Japan there has Entertainment 14 Television \_\_\_\_ 14 been growing some anti-American dollar continued to drop against advantage of the breathing room from higher import prices to raise

with major trading partners

Dealers at the Tokyo Foreign Exchange

Market talk on the phones during

Wednesday morning's trading session

as the dollar stands at 155.85 yen. The

dollar rebounded in the trading due

The Associated Press

Economists said that while the dollar's drop aids the Reagan administration in its contest with

Congress and major U.S. trading

partners, it carries dangers as well.
"This is a high-risk strategy. I

**Dollar Plunge** NEW YORK - The dollar's latest Exchange rates skid on currency markets should against the dollar Feb. 26,1985 Jan.13,1987 a recession if it gets out of control, The dollar dropped sharply again

mainly to intervention by the Bank of

Japan. The dollar's decline has heightened tension with major trading

the dollar has sunk further against

the West German mark than it was

Worldscan of St. Louis.

and oil prices rose.

economists by Blue Chip Economic

Against the Japanese yen, the dollar is nearing the Blue Chip

forecast for its value at the end of

slide late last month after the government reported a record

\$19 billion for No ember, the

economy showed sign 3 of weakness

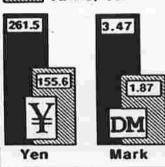
On the positive side, a further fall in the dollar eventually should shrink the trade deficit, which

topped \$170 billion last year, and that could help the Reagan admin-istration dissuade Congress from

enacting protectionist legislation.
A deflated dollar helps U.S.

bigger market for U.S. exports and

partners of the U.S.



excessive, unjustified and damag- revival, which would create a cheaper dollar.
"Some people in Japan think the ing for the world economy." bigger market for U.S. e.
Presidential spokesman Larry shrink its trade deficit. dollar-yen rate is manipulated by the U.S. government. I'm afraid government is doing anything to a new round of inflation, especially

responding to complaints.

Weiss said this morning he is aware there is a problem with the "There's no question there's a crunch in a lot of the departments in

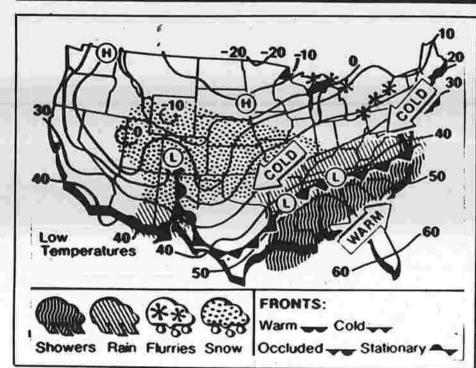
town," he said. Weiss said he will probably consider hiring more help in the zoning office when he puts together his budget proposal. However, he said he has not yet received the department's recommendations.
Other departments feeling the effect of an increase in development are the building department and town clerk's office, Weiss said. As building levels off, the workload and need for more staff may stabilize, but the zoning enforcement office will probably still have

a lot to do, he said. "It's not only the enforcement of expected to fall in all of 1987 in a new things, but the things built recent poll of 48 international years ago," he said. He said the

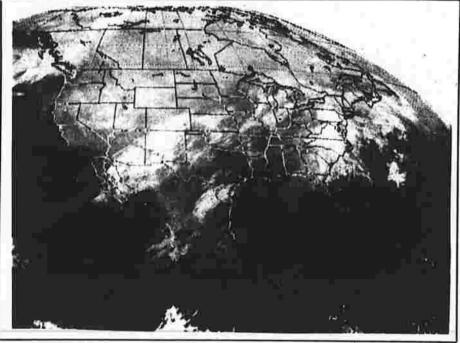
# The dollar began its most recent lide late last month after the death law

While Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday he is willing to consider a proposal to replace the AP graphic producers by making imports more death penalty with life imprison Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
The dollar's fall is heightening tensions with major U.S. trading partners, particularly the Japanese, whose exports to the United States have been devastated by the service of the that the current drop of the dollar is serviced by the service of the service of the dollar is serviced by the service of the serviced by the service of the serviced by the serviced b

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Friday from the central Rockies to the Midwest. Rain and showers are forecast from the central Gulf to the Ohio Valley, Chesapeake and



MORNING CLOUD COVER — Weather satellite picture recorded at 4:30 a.m. today shows diffuse clouds over the northern Rockies producing light snow. Broken frontal clouds reach from soutrhern Arizona through the Great Lakes region. Broken layered cloudiness associated with an upper-air disturbance over Alabama spreads from Florida northward through the Middle Atlantic region.

MERYL STREEP

literally outgoing first lady

the new chief executive can move

day doing such things as stuffing

her youngest son's backpack with

Australia, which begins

move in soon after Saturday's

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hustled to pack up her family so each," Mrs. Alexander said when

Honey Alexander, wife of Gov. thing more costs extra. My

The Alexanders, who have four making another commitment.

children, spent eight years in the But this time it's to help develop,

Gov.-elect Ned McWherter will "Elizabeth Taylor's Passion."

Lamar Alexander, spent Wednes- suitcases keep getting bigger and

toys for their six-month trip to A new marriage

. leads Blackwell list

**PEOPLE** 

Worst-dressed

Actress Meryl Streep,

sometimes makes her own

clothes, topped the 27th annual

list of worst-dressed women

ssued by dress designer and

"The problem is that most of

the women in the world could

have made the list," said Black-

well, who prefers to be known by

his professional name. "The

room for 10."

whole trouble is, we only had

Streep, the acerbic designer

told a Los Angeles news confer-

ence Wednesday, "looks like a

She was followed by game show

nostess Vanna White - "She wins

fashion's booby prize of the year"

- and the Duchess of York,

formerly known as Sarah Fergu-

son, who "looks like the queen of

last year's English county fair."

Actress Bea Arthur took fourth

Actually, there were 11 on this

year's list, with actresses Sharon

Gless and Tyne Daly, stars of the

"Cagney and Lacey" television

show, tying for fifth place. Also on

Kathleen Turner, Cher, Whoopi

Goldberg, and Jean Kasem, wife

of radio announcer Casey Kasem.

The doors of Tennessee's Exec-

utive Residence in Nashville

were flung open for a procession

**Hustling out** 

the list were Barbra Streisand

gypsy abandoned by a caravan."

fashion arbiter Mr. Blackwell.

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low 25 to 30. Friday, partly sunny and colder. High

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Friday, partly sunny and colder. High in the lower 30s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered flurries. Low around 20. Friday, partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s.

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Wind southwest increasing to 15 to 20 knots today

shifting to northwest during tonight and increasing to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts Friday. Seas increasing to 2 to 3 feet today and Friday and averaging 2 feet tonight.
Occasional light rain today. Visibility occasion-

ally 1 to 3 miles in precipitation or patchy fog into Cloudy with chance of occasional light rain into early this evening. Some clearing and colder later tonight then mixed clouds and sun Friday.

### Across the nation

An arctic front chilled the northern Plains and Rockies, sending temperatures tumbling and pushing wind chills down to minus 50 degrees today. Rain spread from the Florida Panhandle to Alabama, western Georgia, the southern and central Appalachians and the upper Ohio Valley. Light rain lingered from Mississippi across Tennessee into the lower Ohio Valley.

Light snow was scattered across the northern Rockies and northern Plains, and a storm system was expected to develop in the Southwest tonight that could spread heavy snow across the central

Winter storm watches were posted for tonight and Friday for central and southern Wyoming and Colorado's southern mountains and Front Range. The mercury dipped below zero from northern Montana to northwest Minnesota, and single-digit readings were common in the northern half of the Rockies and the northern Plains.

Winds gusting to 35 mph combined with the low temperatures to produce minus-50 wind chills at Grand Forks, N.D., early today, and chills from 15 below to 35 below across the northern Plains.

In western Washington, the state's first snowstorm this winter was blamed for the deaths of two men Wednesday and one Tuesday in separate traffic accidents. Rain mixed with snow fell in the Seattle area, and up to 3 inches of snow accumulated n higher elevations. Icy conditions were reported elsewhere in the state.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., two school buses driven by sisters collied at a intersection made slick by ice or snow, injuring 11 of the 87 students aboard, officials injured students were treated and

There was a possibility the brakes on one of the buses were not working properly, said Public Safety

tional Ltd.

HONEY ALEXANDER

... on the way out

asked what the family will take

with them to Australia. "Any-

Elizabeth Taylor says she's

market and sell a perfume -

At an invitation-only news

"Two suitcases and a carry-on

conference in New York Wednes-

days as her "top-secret news" -

Taylor's latest marriage."

price has not been decided.

Taylor said she will do a

barrage of print, magazine and television interviews to help

promote the fragrance, with one

"Don't ask me if I'm going to go

on Joan Rivers' show," she

"They thought they could kill the dream if they killed the

dreamer. But the dream is alive

and well." - The Rev. Timothy

McDonald of Atlanta's First

Iconium Baptist Church, on the

eve of the federal holiday i

Martin Luther King Jr.'s

Today's quotes

Five By Five

On this day in 1943, the five-story, five-sided Pentagon, the world's largest office building, was completed. It has 3.7 million square feet of office space. It also has its own fire department, police force, radio and television station, and telephone exchange. Architect G.E. Bergstrom designed the building. The design conserves structural steel, which was in short supply during World War II. Work on the building was completed after 16 months of round-the-clock labor.

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the current Secretary of Defense?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Dogs belong to the canine family of animals.

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1987. There are 350 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Jan. 15, 1967, the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League defeated the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League 35-10 in the first Super Bowl, played at Memorial Coliseum in

Although the game was shown on both CBS and NBC, no videotape of either broadcast is known to have survived. On this date: In 1559, England's Queen Eliza-

beth I was crowned in Westmins-Connecticut declared their indebecame the state of Vermont.

In 1870, the Democratic Party O'Connor, is 67, Actress Marwas represented as a donkey for garet O'Brien is 50. Actressthe first time in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harper's In 1919, pianist and statesman - fear life are already three parts

republic of Poland. In 1922, the Irish Free State was

In 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta. In 1943, work was completed on

In 1976, Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison for her attempt to shoot President Ge rald R. Ford in San Francisco. Five years ago: Pulitzer Prize-

winning sports writer Red Smith died in Stamford, Conn., at age 76. One year ago: Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposed the elimination of all nuclear weapons by the year 2000, but said the United States had to renounce its Strategic Defense Initiative. Today's Birthdays: Actor pendence. The tiny republic later Lloyd Bridges is 74. The Archbishop of New York, John J.

singer Charo is 36. Thought for Today: "To fear love is to fear life, and those who Ignace Paderewski became the dead." - Bertrand Russell, Britfirst premier of the newly created ish philosopher (1872-1970)

pet."
Because of the potential agri-

cultural damage they could

Grand Rapids, although legal in

neighboring Wyoming, where

Michigan to import prairie dogs,

said Michele Stratz, of the state

Wildlife Division, adding, "There

really isn't any Michigan law to

Briel owns Wonderland Pet

cause, prairie dogs are banned in

# On the Light Side

### Status symbols

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - It barks like a dog, cuddles like a kitten, looks like a large guinea is developing as a status symbol

a deal with Parfums Interna-Western farmers also probably hope prairie dogs catch on. Jack Briel, a suburban Grand well-publicized unions — she has Rapids pet shop owner, says he been married seven times, twice bought a batch of the woofing to the late actor Richard Burton rodents last spring, quickly sold - her new business partners 18 for \$75 each, and is awaiting a referred to the venture as "Miss

John and Jacquie Berning "It's funny how any announcebought a female prairie dog in ment I make turns into a July and are thinking of ordering marriage," the 54-year-old aca male companion. "She'll sit in our laps and watch TV and run The perfume will be in a limited around the house," Berning, 25, of number of department and spe-cialty stores by September. The Spring Lake Township, said Wednesday. "They're a neat little

### prevent people from keeping these things as pets." Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 205 Play Four: 8021

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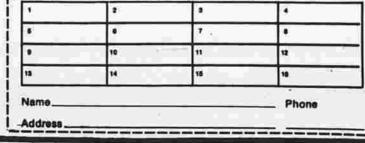
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# Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

### Collision, flight lead to charges

A Manchester man was charged Wednesday with reckless endangerment and driving while intoxicated after ramming his car into a car occupied by his wife and his wife's friend, police

David W. Morsey Jr., 22, of 572 Hilliard St., allegedly pulled his car into a driveway at 702 W. Middle Turnpike, intentionally striking another car, operated by Jeffrey S. Defurio, 26, o Hartford. Police said Christine Morsey, 21, Morsey's wife, was in Defurio's car at the time of the collision, about 12:30 p.m. Morsey then pulled out of the driveway, as did Defurio, who told police he was afraid Morsey would hit his car again. Defurio

chased Morsey, stopping him on Hilliard Street, police said. Morsey told police he only pulled into the driveway and had not hit Defurio's car. He said he was looking for his wife, whom he pelieved was with another man, police said. Morsey was also charged with evading responsibility, misuse

stopped a police officer near the accident scene, and police

of plates, operating a motor vehicle with a license unde suspension, and driving without insurance. His case has been continued to Jan. 28 in Manchester Superior Court.

### Veterans give plaque to hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital is the first recipient of the Manchester Veterans Council annual appreciation plaque, council Treasurer M. Joseph Vincent said Wednesday Vincent said the council presented the award at a Monday finner to recognize the help veterans have received from the hospital. He said the council plans to give the award every year to an organization that has helped Manchester veterans. In another matter, Vincent said the Korean Veterans Memorial Committee, which he chairs, will probably disband next month. Its proceeds will be turned over to the council so that it can maintain the memorial erected last May.

### Thompson backs prescription bill

Disabled persons as well as senior citizens would be eligible for inclusion in a state assistance program to help pay drug bills, under a proposal Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, is

Thompson said the Human Services Committee of the Legislature is scheduled to meet today and he expects it to act favorably. He said the measure will probably be considered by

the Approriations Committee next week. The existing program requires a \$15 annual fee for participation and pays half the cost of prescription drugs. The new bill calls for eliminating the annual fee and a flat \$4 payment

on every prescription. The bill also calls for a raise in the annual gross income limit for determining eligibility. The present limit for an unmarried person is \$9,000 and \$12,000 combined for a married couple. apson said Democrats want to raise that to \$13,000 for an individual and \$16,000 for a couple.

### State Bank plans new branch

Officials at Manchester State Bank intend to open a branch office on Tolland Turnpike, a spokeswoman at the Connecticut Department of Banking said this morning. According to an application filed Jan. 7, the branch will be located at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, at Heartland Plaza.

Woman hurt in Coventry crash COVENTRY - A Rockville woman was hospitalized at

### Windham Community Memorial Hospital after a two-car accident Monday on Main Street.

Police said the woman, Maureen Shanahan, 26, was traveling north on Main Street near Monument Hill at 7:47 p.m., while a second driver, John Madden, 42, of Coventry, was traveling south on Main Street. Police are still investigating the accident Shanahan suffered multiple injuries and was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, a spokeswoman said. Madden was treated at the Windham hospital and released.

### Five join Republican committee

Five people joined the Manchester Republican Town Committee Wednesday, bringing the total number of members to 76. Based on the number of Republicans who voted in the Nov. 4 election, the group's authorized strength is now 83 members. The new members are Ann Perotti of Oakland Street, Ellen Burns of Montclair Drive, Harvey Steeves of Woodbridge Street, Patricia Cotten of Oak Grove Street and Theunis Werkhoven of In 1986, six people resigned from the town committee, Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl has said.

# Drunken driving alleged in crash

A South Windsor man has been charged with drunken driving in connection with an accident Friday night in which he and two others were injured, Manchester police said. The man, Mark St. John, 31, was driving north on Taylor Street

at 8: 46 p.m. when he turned left into the path of an eastbound car. operated by Beverly R. Dodge, 19, of 30 Campfield Road. The two trivers and a passenger in Dodge's car, Mark

Haddock, 18, of 47 Stonehedge Lane, Bolton, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. A hospital spokeswoman said Haddock was treated for head lacerations and eleased, but she had no information on Dodge or St. John. St. John, who was also charged with failure to grant the right of way, is to appear Jan. 26 in Manchester Superior Court.

# MCC to host drug conference

Manchester Community College will host a conference of dolescent substance abuse Jan. 30, the school announced. "Adolescent Substance Abuse: School Based Models of Prevention and Intervention," will feature Ellen Morehouse executive director of Student Assistance Services Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., who will deliver the keynote address. The program has been designed for school administrators,

and adolescent counselors, but the public is invited. The registration deadline is Jan. 25. The \$40 fee includes lunch.

To register, send your name, address and phone number with a check, made payable to MCC, to MS No. 5, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 06040.

For more information, call the college's Continuing Education

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# Scholar gives MHS taste of China

Some Manchester High School students are going to have a taste of China, thanks to a new scholar-inresidence program that will begin at the school at the end of this

dent who lived for a year in Peking. will be the school's first resident scholar. She'll teach a course on Chinese studies at MHS. Allan B. Chesterton, director of

curriculum for Manchester \$4,500 in the 1986-87 budget to pay for the town's first visiting-scholar program. The scholar will remain at MHS for a semester and teach seniors about two or three times a week, he said. "It's probably going to be your

honor students that go into it." Chesterton said. "Most of the average students have as full a program as they can handle.

Gwen Brooks, vice principal for said 15 students have already signed up for the course. No size limits will be placed on the class,



SONDRA STAVE

Perotti warned that the road is

walk "It's like a highway People

Committee member Annabelle

Dodge of Sycamore Lane argued

that sidewalks should have been

included in a plan approved last

Directors to improve Tolland Turn-

pike. She said walks would help the

week by the town Board of

go 50 miles an hour." she said.

subject in detail, he said. ... expert to teach Chesterton said the emphasis will tracted university-bound students. be on finding scholars from various "We would certainly discourage walks of life, and giving the the student who could not handle students and teachers a chance to the workload," he said. learn from them. "It's not a big Twenty-one students are taking program but it's one we think will the business course this year.

MHS OFFICIALS chose Stave. THE MHS PROGRAM is based on one set up six years ago at Farmington High School.

Rolfe Wenner, principal at Far-

mington High School, said the

\$5,000. "It's worked out very well."

he said. "We've been very

Wenner said his school's current

scholar is a former New York City

advertising executive who is teach-

ing a creative business course.

Others have included a Russian

history expert; a poet from Trinity

College and an astrophysicist, he

The school's teachers choose the

scholar, he said. The college-type

course is more for students who

really want to get into a certain

reconstruction plan because Tol-land Turnpike residents didn't want

Republican Town Chairman Do-

breaks or turning to the left or right

In connection with the accident.

Manchester Police charged

McNeilly with traveling at an

in time to avoid a collision.

former elementary-school teacher because she expressed an interest in the program, Brooks said. will choose scholars for the school's scholars remain at the school for an entire year, at a cost of

Eventually, the school's teachers

We think she can bring a lot to it," said Brooks. "She's wanted to do it right along." Stave said the class will "evolve to some extent as it goes." Plans include bringing in two exchange students she met in China who are currently attending the University

of Connecticut, and subscribing to

the "China Daily," the Englishlanguage newspaper in that country, and basing assignments around its topics. entitled "An Introduction to Contemporary China," will focus on geography, religion, philosophy, the roles of women and the

country's 55 recognized minorities. Brooks said "I'm just very excited," she said. "It opens up a lot of opportunities to

"It sounds exteremely exciting."

said Stave, who also taught for a

committee chairman, said he is

also "very seriously" considering

running for the town Board o

when he took a job with the state

locsis. Naab was appointed chair-

accident, but he declined to com-

The suit seeks at least \$15,000 in

fered that, the suit says, have made

working. The suit claims that

Shiver's numerous spine-related

injuries are likely to be permanent

plessness and a severe shock to the

impossible for him to continue

damages for injuries Shivers suf

# GOP makes an issue of sidewalks

### By George Layng

Although the town election is 10 dangerous and pedestrians would be helped by the additional sidemonths away, Manchester Republicans began organizing Wednesday and indicated that repairing side walks and building new walks may be a central issue in the campaign. A number of GOP Town Committee members, meeting at Lincoln Center, complained about the lack of sidewalks and the bad condition of those in use.

of Oakland Street said a sidewalk should be built on the east side of her road near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike. While there is a walk on the west side, she said she has seen people - including

She criticized the town for not doing enough to build sidewalks in Manchester. "I'm for safety and I feel this town is 50 years behind."

she said. frey Naab explained that the board

this year's campaign.

nald K. Kuehl cautioned members that building new sidewalks i expensive, and suggested that it may not be proper to force them was named chairman of the issues upon residents. However, he said the Republican party should excommittee. Named to head the ways and means committee were Mary Warrington and Louis C. plore making sidewalks an issue in

man of the bylaw revision commit-Committee member J. Winthrop tee, which will explore changes in Porter of Columbus Street con party rules. plained that not enough was being Porter, head of the candidate done to repair existing sidewalks In particular, he said the walk on selection panel, said he has not been contacted by any people about

# Man sues town over crash with cruiser

A Manchester man is suing a Police said the cruiser's emer- speed and failed to take reasonable police officer and the town for gency strobe lights were flashing at injuries he suffered two years ago the time, but the siren was not breaks or turning to the left or right accident, but he declined to comwhen his car was hit by a police cruiser going through a red light.

The suit, filed earlier this week in night of Jan. 15, 1985. Hartford Superior Court, charges that Officer Robert J. McNeilly Jr., 46. was driving the cruiser east on West Center Street when he ran a red light at the intersection of Cooper Street, striking a southbound car driven by the plaintiff.

operating. McNeilly was not hurt in the accident, which occurred the Among other things, the suit

when approaching the intersection rights of emergency vehicles. as required under state law, and did Police spokesman Gary Wood said the latter is an infraction of the law requiring emergency vehicles

Furthermore, it charges that he to slow or stop at an intersection to

Blish said she is preparing ar

Commission for a matching gran

of \$50,000, the maximum available

Kuehl reported that most of the

renovations have been completed

but planning has not started for th

mechanical work such as electric-

performances by LTM and other

She said LTM, which will manage

plan that is too costly

for renovation work

# Cheney Hall Foundation repays loan on exterior

\$48,650.

The loan used by the Cheney Hall renovation to the historic hall has been paid off, and the restoration effort starts the year with a \$20,000

renovations.

Mary Blish of the Little Theatre of Manchester reported on the status of the fund drive at a meeting of the foundation In addition to the \$20,000, the Connecticut Historical Society has

committed up to \$30,000, which must be used to bring gas and electric service into the building. This work has already been done. said Donald Kuehl, vice chairman The loan that financed the initial work on the building was made by

collected for the outside So far, more than \$712,000 in

Blish said more that \$400,000 was

three Manchester banks.

the operation of the hall, is also donations have been pledged for the working out rental schedules. It is a

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finish in your choice of super single, queen, or king size. The Riverside co



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for nothing... \$123,500. Pledges for 1987 total Perm Special: application to the State Historical regularly \$43.00 NOW ONLY \*33.00 architectural work for the interior He told Blish that the architect. Edward Breen, wants to have a final plan from LTM for theatrical lighting before he begins on design One of the uses to which the hall will be put when it is completed is 690 haptford Road Manchester, Ct 06040 groups. Blish said LTM is now 647-8384 working to scale down a lighting



# They don't call it a Permanent

when drug or alcohol use is about 91/2 hours after the collision. suspected were imposed a year ago

The engineer is the primary

husband and described him as attendant with Pan American World Airways, first contacted him Officials would not discuss how or last fall, suspecting that her husband had been seeing another where Mrs. Crafts might have been woman for several years. Mayo But police, "half listened and said he uncovered evidence that then they blew me out the door," Crafts was involved with an Eastthat a state highway worker, ern Airlines flight attendant who

plowing snow in a severe storm the plowing snow in a severe storm the evidence against Crafts has been night Mrs. Crafts disappeared, sealed. He is being held in lieu of spotted a wood-chipping machine in \$750,000 and was scheduled to Mrs. Crafts approached her hus- the area around Lake Zoar where appear in court again on Jan. 20 for authorities searched for her a ball hearing.

# O'Neill says 10 state officials will leave soon

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said perhaps 10 of his commissioners and other appointees will soon be departing, either n their own or at his behest, but he's still refusing to name them. "Some people will be staying,

some people will be going. Some people want to go," O'Neill told Capitol reporters Wednesday as they surrounded him as he left a meeting. It was the first serious exchange he had had in weeks with reporters, many of whom signed a etition the day before asking for a

O'Neill talked in general terms about his plans and said he completed within a month.

Although he didn't mention it while talking with reporters, O'Neill announced, through a news press room, that he would nominate Orlando P. Ragazzi to head the Division on Special Revenue, succeeding A.W. Oppenheimer who After winning re-election in No-

vember, O'Neill asked about 200 of is appointees to submit letters of He said he had indicated to some of them that they will not be

"Some probably realize they have the opportunity to do other things. "They'll have the opportuneaving state service. So far, most of the people realize that they want

He said he's having no trouble tremendous and the publicity ob- advice.

It was the first time O'Neill had been available to reporters since before Christmas. Citing a busy schedule, the governor had declined requests last week for a meeting with the media on the eve of his inauguration.

Prior to the election in November, O'Neill was frequently accessible, not only in news conferences but in what are known as "availabilities" in his office when he was swearing in someone or Since then, his accessibility has dropped dramatically

He said Wednesday, however that he expected soon to return to news conferences - something he had done after winning election in 1982 but later quietly dropped chiefly using the "availabilities" in his office instead.

In response to the petition, signe by more than a dozen Capito "I miss you when I don't see you," he joked. "And by the way, I

proper authorities to make sure the ignatures were accurate." Ragazzi, 63, a former mayor o Berlin and at one time the secondis now a member of the Gaming Policy Board, which oversees the

firmed by the General Assembly O'Neill said he had asked Oppenhe mer to stay on until Ragazzi is finding people to replace them, that his deputy, William T. Drake-

even though "the jobs, compared to ley, take over the agency. Oppen the private sector, do not pay the heimer said he was disappointed

Malcolm Shankle, 62, of New London, is led into court Wednesday after being arrested on drug charges for the third time in recent weeks. Shankle was released after his bond was reduced from \$150,000 to \$51,000.

# Drug suspect's release leaves New London police frustrated

At his arraignment Wednesday in New London Superior Court, Shan-

kle paid a reduced bond of \$51,000

who was charged twice in the past six weeks with drug trafficking was out on bail after being arrested a third time by police who said they found him carrying large amounts of cash and cocaine.

Malcolm Shankle, 62, was arrested Tuesday and charged with one count of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and two counts of ossession of drug paraphernalia after state and local police stopped him in his car. Police said Shankle was carrying

and about \$4,000 in cash. He was held overnight at police headquar-ters on a \$150,000 bond.

leased both times on reduced again today, I don't know," Sloan said. "He keeps putting up the bond and then he keeps going out and selling. Our concern is that he'll about a half ounce of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$1,800 take off now that he's back out on

from the Statewide Narcotics Task Police Chief Donald R. Sloan Force went to Shankle's home in expressed frustration earlier Wednesday that Shankle, after being New London on Tuesday to try to serve him with an arrest warrant trafficking charges, had been reon a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. That warrant was secured by investigators who had searched his home during the Jan. 9 in which 16 students were arrested.

Sloan said city police and agents

When they couldn't find Shankle at home, they went to the downtown from a bar on Bank Street, Sloar the streets again. This man has a said. Sloan said he didn't know where Shankle was going at the

caught with drugs at Kennedy International Airport.

nancy does not necessarily take

into consideration other infant-care

Center Advisory Committee on

Infant Care Leave recommende

that new parents should have a

The committee, made up of child

development and public affairs

experts, also recommended a new

government insurance fund to help

"We've said all along that moth-

pregnancy and childbirth, families

family member and infants need

time in a stable environment.

and family issues, she said.

three-quarters pay.

Frank said.

# Ruling may boost awareness of rights

The Associated Press

WATERBURY - The trial of the founders of the Genie Project, a charity formed to grant the "last wishes" of sick and dying children, has ended as attorneys presented closing arguments. Suzanne and Michael Bates are charged with violating state charity regulation laws. State prosecutors said Wednesday in Superior Court that the couple illegally solicited contributions by arranging fund-raising drives without being registered with the state Department of Consumer Protection. Prosecutors said the couple did this in an effort to conceal their personal use of the

charity's money Michael Bates had testified that he believed that Genie Project's 1984 registration remained in effect, even though the charity did not file registration papers for 1985 until more than six months after the Jan. 31 deadline.

Connecticut In Brief

Charity trial comes to close

### Carbide loses bid to move trials

A federal appeals court has ruled that the multibillion-dollar lawsuits against Union Carbide over the Bhopal chemical disaster should stay in the Indian courts. The court Wednesday also eased the legal ground rules

imposed on Union Carbide, which is based in Danbury, Conn. "Practically all relevant factors demonstrate that transfer of the case to India for trial and ajudication is both fair and just to the parties," the 2nd U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruled in a unanimous

The three-judge panel upheld U.S. District Judge John F Keenan's May 1986 ruling transferring to India thousands of claims filed against Carbide in federal court here by individual victims and the Indian government.

# New Haven murder victim identified

NEW HAVEN - New Haven's first homicide victim of 1987 has been identified as Patricia Konesky, 36, of New Haven, police Konesky's body was found Tuesday by three boys playing in the

Kimberly Ave, baseball field. She was fully clothed and lying face up in the dugout, police said. A spokesman for the Medical Examiner's office in Farmington

said Wednesday that Konesky died of trauma to the head caused by repeated blows with a blunt object and multiple stab wounds The victim lived on a street near the baseball field, police said Police searched homes and businesses in the area Tuesday in an

### Panel votes to end teacher grants

pearance to Newtown police on ported that state police found a HARTFORD - The legislature's Education Committee has voted unanimously to dismantle an \$18 million grant program At the time, Mayo said in a letter created last year by the Republican-controlled General this week to the Newtown Police Assembly as part of the massive teacher-salary act. Commission chairman, he handed The program, which Education Commissioner Gerald N. over evidence "that would lead any detective to believe she did not

Tirozzi had earlier characterized as little better than a bribe, would have paid every Connecticut teacher a one-time \$500 grant. The idea had been to encourage teachers to take part in workshops and other activities to improve their teaching skills. But Tirozzi testified during a public hearing Tuesday that last year's law didn't specify the grant had to be used for professional elopment, so teachers could theoretically use the money for anything they wanted.

### Barrier beach receives protection

NEW HAVEN - After three years of litigation, a fragile barrier beach is permanently protected against development thanks to the efforts of environmental groups.

Cedar Island, a barrier beach at the mouth of the Housatonic River and adjacent to Hammonassett Point, will have 10 open lots which were the subject of a proposal for construction, purchased by the Connecticut Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

The group will turn the property over to the state so that it will become part of the Hammonassett Natural Area Preserve under the Recreation and Natural Heritage Trust Program, said Leslie Corey, director of the Connecticut Chapter of the conservacy. When development of the land was proposed, the Connecticut Fund for the Environment intervened and objected to the project before the Clinton Planning and Zoning Commission. At the end of 1986, The Nature Conservancy negotiated purchase of the ten lots in a joint effort with the state.

NEW HAVEN - A U.S. Supreme Court decision affecting pregnancy

disability leave will make more state women aware of their rights under a Connecticut law on the same subject, says a spokesman for cticut's attorney general. State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, said Wednesday that it's possible that some new mothers n Connecticut haven't been aware of the extent of the state law protecting their job rights.

The Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling on to fire a woman because of workers up to four months of unpaid pregnancy disability leave and reinstate them into the same job

Connecticut has a similar pregnancy disability law which says employers have to grant pregnant absences for disability from

Kennedy said the Supreme Court decision may set an upper limit of

Kennedy said the law provides a Yale Bush Center in Child Developbasis for a woman and her employer to negotiate for time off beyond the average six to eight weeks cited as sufficient recovery

long and extensive record."

"If an employer believed the employee was being unreasonable n staying out, then that's something that would have to be worked case. That's where the reasonable time comes in," Kennedy said. The Connecticut law applies to employers that have three or more lovees, he said.

pregnancy, or to deny her compeners of more than 15 people to benefits accrued pursuant to plans maintained by the employer." most cases must reinstate employee after the leave to her original or equivalent position with the equivalent pay and maintain her accumulated seniority and

Crafts' arrest came after state

Mayo said Mrs. Crafts, a flight

Shortly before she disappeared.

tooth, hair and a fingernail.

The state law also makes it illegal

The Supreme Court decision is a first step toward job protection for both new mothers and new fathers,

NEWTOWN (AP) — A Danish-born flight attendant and mother of attorney in mid-December and

three children feared the husband early Tuesday, the victim's hus-

now charged with her murder and band, 49-year-old Richard Crafts,

told him she wanted a divorce an Eastern Airlines pilot, was

November, a private investigator murder.

shortly before her disappearance in arrested and charged with her

Keith Mayo of New Milford, who police found body parts near Lake

was hired by the victim, 39-year-old Helle Crafts, reported her disap-

Police Chief Louis Marchese lived in New Jersey.

The investigation was turned band about getting a divorce.

ment and Social Policy. "People are starting to recognize that parental leave is something the nation needs," she said, "The would be only for the mother. Parenting (taking care of the infant) could be (by) either

The Supreme Court decision has shown policymakers and the public that pregnancy disability leave is good," Frank said. That realization pending in Congress, she said. That bill would require employweeks to both new mothers and fathers who ask for it. The bill also

The law also says a company in affords the same protection for workers who need to take care of sick children or sick parents. weeks of unpaid, job-guaranteed leave to any worker who develops disabling health problems, according to the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues in Washington.

It also would provide up to 26 A new mother usually requires said Meryl Frank, director of the six to eight weeks to recover

in mid-October. On Dec. 1, he was

called by her attorney, Diane

Andersen, who said several friends

not heard from Mrs. Crafts since

were concerned because they had

Frankfurt, West Germany on Nov.

that the couple had a "big blowout"

Friends on the flight told Mayo

Mayo said Mrs. Crafts feared her

The committee said that 85 percent of working women are likely to become pregnant during Business representatives have ciated with pregnancy disability leave could be disastrous, espe-

Mayo said he last saw Mrs. Crafts remains. The newspaper, quoting unidentirented a diesel-power wood-chippe

> ward Dailey declined comment on reports about the wood chipper and on reports that a chainsaw was used to dismember Mrs. Crafts' body. Danbury State's Attorney Walter

around the time Mrs. Crafts

Flanagan said the case was removed from Newtown police to the many jurisdictions and forensic experts in dentistry, bone tissue, blood and organic chemistry.

The arrest warrant describing

# Doctor calls prison 'minimally acceptable'

P.I. says police bungled murder case

trist testified that the pattern of mental health care at Somers state prison is below what he considered

declined comment Wednesday on

Mayo's charges.

are charging the prison is constitute malpractice. Zeman, testifying on behalf of the

inmates as an expert witness, said

Somers in part on conversations with psychiatrists treating inmates there, a tour of the prison, conver- atrist at Somers as saying mental 'minimally acceptable sations with inmates and a review

psychiatric education at the Insti-tute of Living in Hartford, was on care at the prison was grossly intended only for one prisoner could tute of Living in Hartford, was on care at the prison was grossly intended only for one prisoner could the witness stand Wednesday on the negligent and said he did not be psychologically damaging to the third day of a trial where inmates consider the general care there to inmates. Most inmates at Somers

certain types of cells. He quoted one consulting psychihealth care there is sometimes held

Zeman also said that the practice live in single cells, but some have dormitories where 30 or 40 men with psychiatric care qualifications may sleep in one room.

while the state's side is being represented by Assistant At General Stephen O'Neill. U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes in-hearing the same without a jury. A A New York architect testified on

The prisoners' case is being argued by Connecticut Civil Liber-

About 1,380 inmates are housed at Somers, the state's only maximum designed for 1,076 inmates.

# Crew of Conrail train tests positive for marijuana

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators, after finding evidence of marijuana in both the engineer and brakeman of the Conrail locomotive that collided with an Amtrak train near Baltimore, are trying to determine whether drug use affected the crew's performance.
The Federal Railroad Administration revealed Wednesday that smuggling ring while a student at tests on blood and urine samples

from both Conrail crewmembers showed marijuana, although officials said the tests could not determine whether the two were impaired at the time of the Jan. 4 accident in which 16 people were killed and 175 injured. Sources close to the investigation, however, suggested the levels

of marijuana revealed in the tests amount" to reflect possible chronic or recent use of the drug.

By Rayner Pike The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The appointment

of a special prosecutor to investi-

gate a white mob attack on three

black men that left one of them

dead may set a bad precedent,

case is just as important as that

"People are going to say, 'My

Mayor Edward I. Koch says.

horn said. An October 1985 warrant for Holmes' arrest accuses him of arranging several trips to bring cocaine to the exclusive prepara 1982 and April 1984. The warrant seeks his arrest for charges of intent to distribute, distributing mporting and conspiring to impor and distribute the drug. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy

**Ex-Choate** 

student to

surrender

WALLINGFORD (AP) - A

young man is expected to return

from Venezuela next month to

surrender to federal authorities on

charges that he led a cocaine

the exclusive Choate Rosemary

Matthew Robert Holmes, about

20, "will be coming back to face

arraignment and sentencing be

cause he wants to get this all behind

Holmes did not surrender

family had "some trepidation

about his return. Einhorn said.

planned in July 1986 because his

No date has been set for his

expected return next month, Ein

than J. Einhorn.

m," said Holmes' lawyer, Jona-

Hall prep school, his attorney said

Jr. confirmed that Holmes, a ormer Choate student, is expected to turn himself in next month. Einhorn said Holmes, a U.S. citizen, is in the second year of a five-year engineering school in Caracas, Venezuela, and wants to

case. Why can't you have a special prosecutor?'' Koch said Holmes' case is the only unre Charles J. Hynes, state special solved one in a federal investigation prosecutor for the city's crimina ustice system, was named by Gov Mario Cuomo on Tuesday to investi-The investigation began in 1984 when two Choate students were

The two survivors had refused to cooperate with the Queens district attorney's investigation of the incident, in which Michael Griffith was struck by a car and killed as he fled the attack in the Howard Beach neighborhood The survivors intend to cooperate

with the special prosecutor, according to C. Vernon Mason, one of their lawyers. He said he also was speaking for the other survivor's lawyer, Alton Maddox. Murder charges against Jon Lester and Scott Kern, both 17, and Jason Ladone, 16, were dropped

because one survivor would not

appear at a court hearing. They remain charged with reckless The appointment of the special prosecutor was announced at the

black leaders who endorsed the Black leaders who joined Mason at a news conference outlined plans for a citywide display of mourning Jan. 21 for Griffith. The day also would be marked by

a black boycott of white-owned businesses and a march to Koch's "We are planning a spring offensive against racism with our brothers and sisters throughout the country who are experiencing racist violence," said Lisa William son of the National African Youth

Student Alliance. "We recognize that Governor Cuomo is responding to the pres-sure from the black community and he can be certain that there will be more pressure and greater expectations," she said. Mason asserted that by naming

Hynes, Cuomo was giving "official recognition that racism is part and parcel of the criminal justice system and of New York City and New York state." Neither Mason nor Hynes would give details of the steps ahead.

### Audi recalls 250,000 cars DETROIT (AP) - Audi of

America Inc. today annouced the recall of all Audi 5000 models with those involved in a federal investigation into sudden acceleration which allegedly has resulted in at least four deaths. "This is a total recall," said

spokesman Joesph Bennett from company headquarters in Troy, a Detroit suburb. "If it's an Audi 5000 with an automatic transmission it is The recall covers some 250,000

Last year, the National Highway

Traffic Safety Adminstration

launched a formal investigation

Into Audi 5000 models after receiv

ing nearly 400 complaints that the cars suddenly accelerated from standstill to full power, mostly when drivers tried to shift transmissions into park. NHTSA said at that time that four people had been killed and at least 175 had been injured in accidents stemming from sudden

Audi, a subsidiary of Volkswager America Inc., assessed a twoluntary program lest July to install a shift locking device designed to eliminate sudden acceleration. At that time, the company denied that the cars, which sell for about \$20,000 apiece, had a safetySources close to the investigation, however, suggested the levels of marijuana revealed In the tests appear to be of "a sufficient amount" to reflect possible chronic or recent

ecident from Richard Gates, the Conrail engineer, and Edward Cromwell, the brakeman. They were performed by the Civil Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma

use of the drug.

the drug either the day of the crash or the day before. The railroad agency said the indings "do not constitute an of probable cause" and will be used only as part of the overall investigation into the collision The urine and blood samples

The tests showed no evidence of

alcohol in either crewman at the

A National Transportation and

Safety Board spokeswoman, Ra-

chel Halterman, said the agency

results, but The Washington Pos

quoted a drug expert as saying the

narijuana levels were three to four

imes higher than standards used

the amount that impairs behavior. Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the former

head of the National Institute for

Drug Abuse, was quoted as saying

time of the collision.

land, meanwhile, confirmed that Gates, 32, a Conrail employee for 11 years, has had at least eight years and was arrested Dec. 5 for alleged failure to stop for a road signal and drunken driving. Tests on tissue samples from the

showed no evidence of either

alcohol testing in the railroad

agency said. All the results were turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board, where officials declined to comment. Regardless of whether or not a between the marijuana findings and the accident, the test results are likely to increase pressure in

and remain in effect despite court operator of the locomotive, challenges from rail labor unions Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., man under federal regulations is chairman of the Transportation required to assist in observing and appropriations subcommittee, verbally calling out speed signals called the drug test results "very distressing" and suggested Wed-nesday night that Congress "conider very seriously" broader testinvolved in train operations

road Administration, the drug and

alcohol tests showed marijuana ir

the blood and urine samples taken

samples taken from Cromwell

from Gates about 21/2 hours after

accident has focused in recent days on Gates and Cromwell because their locomotive appears to have gone at excessive speed through at Lautenberg already has planned least two signals — one ordering i hearings into the Amtrak accident and other rail safety issues, as has of mechanical failings in either the Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairlocomotive or the track signal man of the surface transportation panel of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Gates, who was uninjured in the accident, has told investigators he approaching the track intersection where the two trains collided, but couldn't bring his locomotive.

Koch hits Thursday through Sunday\*\*\* - Jan. 15-16-17-18 naming of prosecutor

Misses

• dresses • coats • blouses

· velour jog suits · coordinates

 sweaters
 shirts
 skirts · corduroys · better sportswear

# Juniors

• dresses • sweaters • denim

o pants o petites included

coats related separates

 coordinates
 blouses skirts • woven tops • pants

suits • sport coats

outerwear • sweaters

 pants • dress shirts sport & knit shirts ties

# gloves • raincoats

Young Men

outerwear
 sweaters

· activewear · corduroy pants

sport shirts

outerwear • snowsuits

• sweaters • flannel pajamas

· knit shirts · flannel shirts

• fleece activewear

# Girls

outerwear • skirts

sleepwear
 sweaters

 blouses • jeans • corduroy pants knit tops • dresses • jog suits · coats · tights

### Infants & Toddlers

• knit tops • slacks/overalls

• sweaters • slack sets • sleepwear • jackets/snowsuits

• coveralls • dresses o jog suits o knit sets

Intimate Apparel • loungewear • warm robes

· warm gowns/pajamas slips & petties

• bras & body shapers

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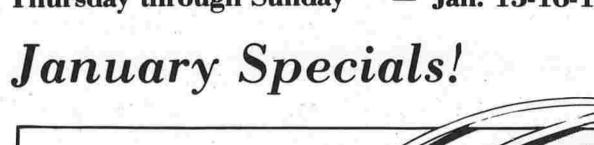
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# **OPINION**

# The lessons from Bennet

The lesson in the dispute over rent increases at the town-sponsored Bennet Apartments may be read as proof that governments should not get involved in providing rental housing unless they are prepared to subsidize the rents and fix them at a relatively stable

When some town leaders set out to promote the idea of joining forces with private interests to convert the former Bennet school building to apartments for elderly people, there was a good deal of opposition on the philosophical ground that the town should not be in the business of providing housing at market rates - or virtually at market rates even for the elderly

Proponents countered that the unused building existed simultaneously with the need, that commercial interests were not about to fill the need under the economic conditions of the time, and that the community owed something to its elderly

But the complicated partnership formed to convert the school building to apartments had to be structured in such a way that the town would assume no financial risk and that the project would cost taxpayers nothing.

Now, even its chief proponent, town Director Stephen T. Cassano, admits the idea was flawed.

Cassano insists, and rightly so, that the Bennet project is a success now because it provides 45 good apartments for people who might otherwise not be able to find affordable ones in town and that the rents, even with the 6 percent increase voted Tuesday night, are below those in commercial apartment houses.

Moreover, Manchester was a pioneer when the federal government abandoned affordable housing as a goal, doing something to meet a need that the state government and other communities in Connecticut are just beginning to address.

Cassano's concern is that with the prospect of annual 6 percent increases, the rents, even if they remain below market, may become too high in future years for tenants on fixed incomes to afford

But the 6 percent annual increase in rents was projected in the beginning for anyone to see, and the implication of those increases was missed by everyone, including the press. The state may come to the rescue with a

housing subsidy, a proposal that seems to be gaining support in the General Assembly. But as Cassano suggests, the same dilemma may arise in the town's plans to build housing for the elderly on North Elm Street. The parallels with Bennet are strong. The town owns the land, the need still exists, and the

project is supposed to be done without subsidies for the rents. If cost projections for North Elm have to include the provision for annual increases in rents, the town should be wary.

Last November, townspeople voted decisively in favor of a \$1.3 million bond issue for the North Elm project, despite the fact that the Bennet project had run into problems because some needed building repairs had been ignored too long. Thus their vote clearly indicates a commitment to the needs of the

The community might be willing to provide some kind of subsidy, with an appropriate test of eligibility, to ensure that once an elderly tenant gets in, he or she can afford to stay.

STAMFORD - The political blather season is

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, a newly

re-elected governor in a state with the nation's

obless rate (3.3 percent) — only offered bold

Some forgettable words are harmless: "The

state of our great state of Connecticut has never -

ever, ever - been better than we are today. In all

private prosperity or the public bounty which this

"The challenge before us, then, is not to create

prosperity. While other states continue to struggle

more exacting task. Our challenge is to be creative

declaration that the family unit is more sacrosanct

Swell. I'd rather hear practical state proposals.

One small step might be a month's waiting period

for the giving of marriage licenses, to allow time

for the ardor of hastily planned marriages to cool.

CONNECTICUT IS ONE of very few states that

collects three-fourths of its state tax revenues from

sales taxes, because it has no personal income tax.

But there was rhetoric about another real need -

homeless from the deadly cold of the lonely streets.

In 1987, state sales taxes are no longer deductible

affordable housing: "Let us begin today to hone

and develop solutions for our portion of what is

already a crisis in the nation: housing supply.

"Let us create the resources to protect the

to change the tax structure? He did not.

from federal tax payments. So did O'Neill propose

with that ... we must move on to the next, even

Fine. But does he propose a way to cut a 50

percent divorce rate? Well, he proposes "an

irrevocable commitment to the Connecticut

family." What's that? "Let us make a public

than any mere unit of government."

of our long history, we have never enjoyed the

highest per-capita income and the second lowest

speeches by governors.

rhetoric, not bold action.

state enjoys today .

with prosperity.

upon us once again, as we hear "State of the State"



## **Open Forum**

# Living memorial to King's dream

To the Editor: Last year, for the first time, we officially celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. It was a recognized tribute and a good beginning toward honoring a great Ameri can of true distinction. But if we are going to truly celebrate Dr. King's life, we need to continue some of the work he valued so

To this end we are establishing a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund that will be offered through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The proceeds from this fund will assist a black senior student from Manchester with college-related expenses at a two- or four-year college. Students will be selected on the basis of their academic credentials. financial need, and extracurricular activities. We see this fund as both a help to students wanting to further their education and also as a living memorial to Dr. King's

We are appealing to you for help in making this fundareality. Each contribution is important. Your tax-deductible donations to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund may be mailed to the Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Thank you for your help in with all of us, and please plan to join us on Monday. Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church for the second annual celebration of Dr. King's

Stephen T. Cassano, Frank J. Smith. Joan O'Loughlin. Martin Luther King Jr. Day

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Perspective

Michael J. McManus

to put a roof over the struggling young family .

inalienable right of every citizen.

Let us show ... that in Connecticut we regard safe

However, there was not one specific suggestion

on what the state might do to help. The state's top

housing officials were either unavailable or refused

to answer phone calls on what specifics the state

What is the need? "Affordable shelter." as the

In Stamford, the average selling price of a

single-family home in the last six months was

\$339,000! The town is not a Greenwich with many

mansions. Modest three- to four-bedroom homes

are fetching those prices because of a massive

have moved from New York City. The area's

unemployment is an eye-popping 2.5 percent.

house, a \$200,000 mortgage on such a house

Even if a buyer had \$140,000 in equity in a former

requires a nearly a \$100,000 household income. So

even people with good income can't afford homes.

CONSIDER THE CASE of Frank Mollo, age 25.

He works at two jobs, earning a total of \$39,000. But

at his age, he had no down payment. So he could

only buy a small home, with his parents, from a

But Mollo has an answer to "help alleviate" the

existing, but under-utilized homes. As a member of

problem: legal accessory apartments, built into

growth of white-collar jobs in corporations that

and affordable housing as the deeply rooted and

### Town itself won't clear away snow To the Editor:

Lately we have been reading and hearing a lot about enforcing the ordinance that sidewalks should be cleared 24 hours after a storm. How can you enforce it if the town itself does not clean the walks that it owns?

When Ted Fairbanks was superstrated his concern and love for visor of maintenance of the town schools, every fall he would issue a letter to the school custodians that on the weekend, if it snowed two inches or more, they were to go in the Catholic faith, his deep pride in and clear the walks. But now if it his family extended to all snows Friday night, no matter strangers in need regardless of how deep, the snow stays on the color or creed. walks till Monday morning. It is walked on all weekend, and example of John's admonition packed down and frozen so hard that, "Whoever loves God must that it is impossible to get it off. also love his brother." We'll miss With a couple of hours of overtime you, Tom. while the snow is soft, it could be cleared off so much more easily. And nobody would fall, causing an

injury and a suit against the town. Philip Rider 73 Walker St.

# Thomas O'Neill a special person

The death of Thomas J. O'Neill. and Mary, deeply saddens all who verification had the good fortune to have cor .e into contact with a special person. Tom O'Neill spent the major portion of his adult life helping those in need. No individual in

comes original letters to the

Letters policy

O'Neill never judged a man by his color or creed, only by his need.

Tom devoted many valuable

years to helping the young many

years ago, and as he grew older he

playing the fiddle for the sick and

You do not become rich belging

people, but Tom was a special

person; no one in need ever left

Tom O'Neill empty-handed

Tom's involvement in civic af-

fairs was impressive and demon

Tom's love for his native

Henry E. Agostinelli

Ireland, his love and devotion to

his community and nation.

devoted his time and energies to

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed husband of Peg and father to with name, address and daytime Thomas, Raymond, John, Sheila telephone number (for The Herald reserves the right

to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Foneed ever knocked on Tom's door rum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

the City Council, he proposed that step: "For young

people, the price of an accessory apartment would

to get back some of the money he had invested. For

But the Stamford City Council rejected accessory

apartments by a vote of 29-6. Rep. Dennis White led

the opposition because "we don't have enforcement

of existing zoning regulations. The fact is you have

Mollo responds: "A lot of work now being done is

2,000 illegal accessory apartments now, with large

old houses being chopped up and the front yard

macadamized. This law would take the lid off.'

unsafe. I've seen stoves placed under wooden

stairs, and one house burned down. If accessory

apartments were legal, they would have to meet

BASICALLY, THE ISSUE comes down to

selfishness. Existing homeowners want to

Therefore, state intervention is needed.

with no state subsidies

that permit it.

proposals not rhetoric.

permits them, and hasn't been ruined."

building codes. They can be done well. Greenwich

maximize already-high values, even at the expense

of those unable to buy or those who need to rent.

There are two options. The Legislature could

zoning which permits accessory housing. It would

be one way to make affordable housing available,

Asked about it, O'Neill said, "Local zoning is

change restrictive zoning so that children who

Not in Stamford or many towns.

very important. I personally believe that pressure

grow up in a community can afford to live there."

An alternative is being considered by state Rep.

Richard Blumenthal, co-chairman of the state's

Planning and Zoning Committee: grants or loans to

the elderly for conversion of their homes, to towns

In any case, politicians, let's hear specific

from within a community as opposed to outside will

pass a law forcing each community to develop

be cheaper. This would also allow the homeowner

an older couple, it is the only way they can stay in

their home and pay taxes."

and left empty-handed. Tom Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. How to provide for affordable housing

> "We recommend, however, that the future violations do not occur," the comptroller

Footnote: Nelson said he had not heard of the investigation, and said the inspector general didn't interview him. The U.S. attorney's office would neither confirm nor deny that it is studying the inspector general's report. Acting inspector general Raymond Randolph did not return repeated telephone calls.

### Watch on waste

Commerce Department employees spent a total of 18,000 staff days on improper personal telephone calls in 1985, according to the department's inspector general. This cost the taxpayers an estimated \$3 million. "Over the years, a permissive attitude has developed that allows, if not encourages, (telephone) abuse." the inspector general noted. "Practices that are strictly forbidden by the regulations have become, in some employees' minds, a right." Most of the personal calls were to family members but many were to banks, horoscope services and dial-a-porn

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# SBA lobbying case may go to grand jury

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Anderson

WASHINGTON - Allegations that the Small Business Administration's chief congressional lobbyist may have broken the law have been referred to the U.S. attorney for possible presentation to a grand jury.

The referral was made by the agency's own inspector general after an investigation into mplaints about the way a demolition team of high-level SBA officials tried to get Congress to approve President Reagan's plan to dissolve the agency. The campaign failed: Congress kept SBA

Sources told our associate Stewart Harris that the inspector general looked into the possibility that Richard Nelson, SBA's top Capitol Hill lobbyist, broke the law in an effort to help his superiors cause the agency to self-destruct. The sources declined to give specific details of the possible violations for fear of jeopardizing future

In addition to Nelson's role in the suicide mission, the inspector general examined the legality of an SBA pamphlet, "The Future of the SBA," which argued how easy it would be to dissolve the agency and turn its remaining functions over to the Commerce Department

Also mentioned in the inspector general's report were acting administrator Charles Heatherly and communications director Richard Utley, who with Nelson spearheaded the lobbying campaign with

SBA EMPLOYEES, both current and former, blame the three officials for low morale within the Tom O'Neill was a living agency. On his first day in charge - April 1, 1986 -Heatherly fired the regional SBA administrators in Boston, Philadelphia, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco: the Chicago director was fired the next

> The Senate Committee on Small Busines, a staunch advocate of SBA's continued existence, has been denied a copy of the closely held inspector general's report. A congressional source told us the ommittee expects to receive a copy once the federal prosecutor decides whether to pursue the allegations against Nelson.

Last May the committee, then chaired by Sen. The Manchester Herald wel- Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., asked the comptroller general to investigate the possibility that Heatherly and his cohorts had violated federal law in expenditures made during the kamikaze attack on the SBA.

As we first disclosed, the comptroller general cleared Heatherly and other agency officials of all but one charge. According to the comptroller, SBA officials violated a federal ban on the use of appropriate funds for "publicity and propaganda" when they prepared editorials for use by newspapers favorable to Reagan's plan to scuttle the SBA.

"The editorials," the comptroller concluded. "are misleading as to their origin and reasonably constitute 'propaganda' within the common understanding of that term."

THE COMPTROLLER did not refer his findings to the federal prosecutor, because of "the difficulty in determining the exact amount expended illegally as well as the identity of any particular voucher involved" in the production of the

administrator of the SBA take action to ensure that

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# **U.S./World In Brief**

### Pressure may speed SDI debut

WASHINGTON - Faced with mounting pressure from Congress for results from the billions spent on "Star Wars" research, the Reagan administration is talking about deploying anti-missile defenses far earlier than originally envisioned. Administration officials had hoped the research would allow officials to decide in the early 1990s whether to build and deploy an anti-missile shield, but this week Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger suggested that the cornerstone of the system could be put in place sooner.

"I am very fearful that the patience of Congress is very thin," Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., told Weinberger during a meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday.

### Officials linked to arms flights

WASHINGTON - Two Reagan administration officials and a CIA officer controlled arms flights to Nicaraguan rebels last year until the operation ended when one of those flights was shot down, according to U.S. government and private sources. The flights, during a period when Congress had banned U.S. military aid to the rebels, were overseen by Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North

and a CIA officer in charge of covert support for the rebels, said the sources who insisted on anonymity North was fired Nov. 25 for his role in allegedly diverting Iranian arms sales profits to aid the Contras, Abrams, assistant for inter-American affairs, remains the State Department's chief official on Central America. The CIA officer belongs to the spy agency's clandestine services, and The Associated Press

withheld his name out of concern for his safety. One private American source in the aid network described the three officials as "a triad" who made all key decisions on the Contras, including distribution of weapons from the purportedly private aid network. A well-placed administration source confirmed that the three officials managed the arms flow to the rebels during 1986.

### Attacks continue in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - The military rushed more troops to Mindanao Island today after Moslem rebels killed five people and injured at least 24 in a series of attacks to protest government

talks with a rival group.

A government negotiator, meanwhile, expressed hope for a quick breakthrough in talks being held today with Communists waging a separate rebellion Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said that "the government is in full control" in the four provinces of central Mindanao where

the attacks took place Tuesday and Wednesday. "Under the present circumstances, my order is for the military to clamp down on any show of force that endangers the lives and property of the people," Ramos told reporters in Zamboanga City

### Walte reports progress on hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said he was greatly encouraged by meetings with Lebanese militia and religious leaders as he works for the release of foreign He also urged Westerners to take "extreme precautions" when

Since Waite arrived Monday in Beirut, two more foreigners have been kidnapped: a Saudi Arabian Embassy employee and a French journalist. No group claimed responsibility for the abductions, which brought to 18 the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Waite, a layman and personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, told a news conference Wednesday that he was "greatly encouraged by the support that has been expressed for my humanitarian mission here. I've received a great deal of support and understanding.

"I have every reason to believe that good progress is being made," Waite said, stressing that he was "not going to be specific about certain plans, but there are plans."

### Accused spy said to be holding back

WASHINGTON — A Marine sergeant suspected of espionage while working as a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has undergone at least one lie-detector test and appears to be holding back some information, Pentagon sources say. "There seem to be some gaps in his story that the investigators

can't explain as yet," one official said of Marine Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree. "He's been given a polygraph test. We think he's holding back on some stuff. The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not

identified, also disclosed that a female KGB agent with whom Lonetree became involved in Moscow had worked at the U.S. Embassy as a translator. "She's been fingered, so to speak," one official said.

"We know what her responsibilities were and that's all part of the damage assessment," added another.

### Handicapped rapist gets maximum

SPOKANE, Wash. - A disabled man who pleaded guilty in a child rape case would repeat the offense if he had the chance, a judge said in issuing a maximum prison sentence and ordering him to pay for three boys' psychiatric treatment. "I am concerned more about the victims than I am about you," Superior Court Judge John Schultheis told Russell L. Thompson,

28, who requires nearly constant medical care because of his

deterioration from multiple sclerosis. "I am concerned about those 5-, 6- and 7-year-old boys and I am concerned about other 5-, 6- and 7-year-old boys," Schultheis said during Wednesday's sentencing.

He ordered Thompson imprisoned for 41 months and gave him 10 years to make restitution. In addition to state payments for his medical care, Thompson receives \$32 a month in pocket money. records show.

Thompson pleaded guilty last June to a charge of statutory rape that involved a 6-year-old boy. The rape occurred in January 1985 when Thompson was being cared for in a family

### Reagan believes no apology due

WASHINGTON - President Reagan believes he did nothing for which he need apologize when he appproved secret arms sales to Iran that led to the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels, the White House said today. White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear made the

statement in response to questions about a story in The New York Times saying that some top Republicans in Congress believe the president should apologize and appeal for forgiveness. Asked whether congressional Republicans had directly or indirectly advised the president to apologize, Brashear said, "I am not aware of any such counsel.

"The president has said that mistakes were made but he certainly feels that no apology is necessary," Brashear said. "The president feels that he has done nothing for which he feels Brashear said he had consulted officials at the White House before making his statement, but would not say whom he consulted. He did say that his statement reflected "the

president's thinking."

7th round of talks under way

GENEVA (AP) - A new Soviet negotiator sat down with his American counterpart over lunch today to begin the seventh round of superpower nuclear arms talks. Yuli Vorontsov, the new Soviet delegation head, greeted U.S. chief tor Max Kampelman in front of his residence at the Soviet mission compound at 1 p.m.

The two men, who were meeting for the first time, greeted each

smiling and slapping each other on the back as snow fell. The two negotiators declined to answer reporters' questions.
The official Soviet news agency Tass today quoted Vorontsov a saying in an interview that the Soviets see their principal task as making progress in the 22-month-old arms talks. He said the two sides should

other warmly by shaking hands,

proceed from the understandings reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit last October in Iceland, and that hi side would seek to make the Geneva talks "concrete" and "constructive," according to the report in

"We count on reciprocity on the part of the U.S. delegation," Vorontsov told Tass. U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said Kampelman accepted Vorontsov's luncheon invitation "as a courtesy." Shroeder said he had no details on what meetings would be scheduled after the luncheon. Vorontsov told reporters Wednesday upon arriving in Geneva that he documents said both men gave hoped this round of talks would be

successful, but refused to say if he was carrying any new proposals. But Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin told a news conference in Washington on Wednesday that it is up to the United States to respond to existing Soviet offers.



The president of Teamsters Local 601. Rene Rodriguez (left), and secretary Jose Cadiz speak during a news conference Wednesday. The officials said that two union members arrested in

connection with the fatal Dec. 31 fire at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, will receive no legal help from the Teamsters.

# Union denies role in arson

investigator. "If we have probable

cause, we will make an arrest." He

refused to say how many people

Another investigator said,

was involved. If it was two people

we want them both; if it was 10

people we want all 10."
Officials of the Teamsters union,

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Teamsters officials denied ordering union members to set fire to the ont Plaza Hotel as authorities said they were looking for more possible suspects in the New Year's Eve inferno that killed 96 people. Two Teamsters members, busboy and a maintenance worker, have been charged in the fire. Court confessions to the FBI.

Federal investigators who spoke on condition of anonymity said Wedesday that the man charged with setting the fire, Hector Es-"Arrest warrants, no. But we're

which represents 250 Dupont Plaza employees, called a news conference Wednesday to reiterate that

were implicated.

the union did not direct members to The union had rejected a hotel contract offer just before the fire broke out at about 3:20 on Dec. 31, union leadership of involvment.

looking for others," said one and planned to strike at midnight. "The Teamsters did not advise incite nor induce any of its affiliate workers to set the hotel on fire nor to commit any crime at the hotel." said local president Rene

> "The clar es against Teamster member ector Escudero Aponte do not ir ar that anyone in the union conspired with him to provoke this nfortunate incident," he said. "I

He added, however, "I cannot say no other union members were

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Astrograph

Your

Birthday

Jan. 16, 1987

Negative conditions will be resolved in the year ahead, and you'll be able to

make an important change you've felt is long overdue. It will then produce ad-

vantages for yourself as well as to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A busi-

ness associate who knows that you're a person who can be trusted and relied

upon might come to you with a very in-

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corns in the coming year. Send for your

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're

situations from which co-workers have

definite advantages. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An arrange-

ment that you make with a reliable as

liking, but its benefits will be a bit slow

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devote

your time and efforts today to situations

that offer you material rewards. In other

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your friends

won't mind stepping aside today to let you take charge of events. Collectively, they'll sense that you're the one who

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be intimidated by any obstacles that might clutter your path today. Challenging sit-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest

asset today is your ability to spot op-

ortunities that others overlook. Al-

hough they may be sparse, you'll know

how to make something from them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A long

overdue debt is going to be repaid to

day. If you don't get it today, you will in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Sometimes it's essential to disengage

ourselves from other involvements in

order to focus on our own interests. Op-

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will be noted by those in authority

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ting commercial proposal today

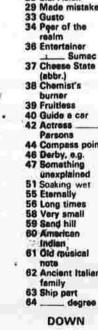
# Puzzles

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

I CAN'T SEE A THING . I'P BETTER LIGHT A MATCH

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8 Jewish month
12 Fodder
13 Clay and send
mixture
14 Architect
Searinen
15 Birthday figure
16 Buddhist monk
17 Oil-drilling
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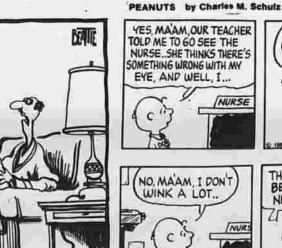
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Fame is a vapor, ... riches take wing. Only one ling endures, and that is character." - Horace Greeley.



'I'm suspicious...my horoscope says I should renew my

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Cosale



NO, MA'AM, I DON'T WINK A LOT ..

BEEN GOING, I MAY NEVER WINK AGAIN

I ACTUALLY THOUGHT

WAS AN OPTION !

I WAS SORT OF

LIKE THIS .. AND ..

WINKING .. YOU KNOW.



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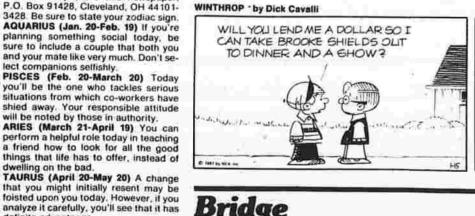






IT'S A "TYPE A" VIRUS ... HE JUST WARNED THE VACCINE NOT TO INTERFERE WITH HIS CAREER GOALS.

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Opening lead: \* K

for a 10-trick game in a major suit.

Even three no-trump would be makable played from the North seat, since three hearts, declarer would make 12 it would be difficult for East to find a tricks. spade lead when North had bid that

Neutralizing

By James Jacoby

their long suit

the second spade and draw trumps. Books. One way to handle a 4-3 fit is to minimize the danger of the defenders' long suit by ruffing as many cards of that spade. Now a club to the queen allows was 61 years old.

South to ruff dummy's last spade. De clarer can now cash the king of hearts. go to dummy with the club ace and take the A-Q of hearts, throwing diag monds. Even though the outstanding defenders' trumps do not all fall, West is not able to set the contract, since he After an arduous bidding sequence, has only one remaining spade to go. North-South arrived at four hearts on a 4-3 fit. It's true that five diamonds or five clubs would be easy contracts to the other defender would normally make, but it is natural in bridge to try hold four hearts, so this line of pla-

spade lead when North had blu that suit. However, the contract was four hearts and West did lead and continue father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos.

suit as you can. After the second spade Character actor Sidney Green-is led, declarer should ruff, play a dia-street's first movie, "The Maltese mond to the queen and ruff another Falcon," was made in 1941, when he

# **BUSINESS**

# **Business In Brief**

### Diana joins staff of D.W. Fish

D.W. Fish Better Homes and Gardens has announced the addition of Vincent L. Diana Jr. to the sales staff of their



zing in residential sales. Diana, a Manchester native, is a graduate of Manchester High School, and earned his degree in business onomics at Southern Connecticu tate University. While at SCSU. Diana was the president of the Clerk intuitive Thought Club, secretary of he Business Economics Club, and ri-captain of the lacrosse team. He is member of the Manchester Jaycees and serves on several committees for the Manchester Board of Realtors. Diana is the son of attorney and

and resides at 141 Pitkin St.

Manchester office. He will be special

Mrs. Vincent Diana of Manchester

Vincent Diana Jr.

### Horse company receives offer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An investment group has contacted shareholders of Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Inc., one of two thoroughbred sales companies in Lexington, to offer \$60 for their

Peter Brant, owner of the Thoroughbred Record, sent letters to the 55 shareholders in Fasig-Tipton Kentucky last Friday, some shareholders said Tuesday The letters said Brant wants 50,000 shares in the

Lexington-based auction company, they said. The letter led some shareholders to believe that an agreement with Fasig-Tipton's parent company, Fasig-Tipton Co. Inc., was

### SBM tellers receive certification Five tellers at the Savings Bank of Manchester have achieved

the status of Certified Tellers. The Connecticut Certified Tellers Program, established by The Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut, provides participat ing tellers with intensive course work in customer relations and American Institute of Banking courses in banking principles and practices. Work is completed over a year and a half and culminates with a challenging exam.

The SBM tellers are: Erika Cicero of South Windsor, Carol DesJardins of Manchester, Kathleen McCabe of Manchester, Jacqueline Varga of South Windsor and Margaret Wales o Bank President William R. Johnson said of the program, "I

recognizes the importance of what tellers do for the customer and the bank. Certification helps give the teller position the status it

### Bank promotes Manchester man

HARTFORD - Paul N. Ippedico has been promoted to assistant vice president in Connecticut National Bank's Bank Investments and Funds Management Division. He is a foreign exchange trader in the International Treasury unit. Ippedico joined the bank in 1984 as a trader and was promoted

to officer in October of that year. Prior to his joining the bank, he was a foreign exchange trader at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut. Imppedico and his wife, Mary E. Berube, live in Manchester

# Vacation home has tax advantage

### am 35, married, ren and earn about \$125,000 per year. The 30-year mortgage on our nome has a

\$100,000 balance

and the pay-

to \$15,000

Investors

I wish to purchase a second house as a vacation home. That would nvolve obtaining another 30-year mortgage with \$15,000-a-year pay-ments. We would then take the interest on both mortgages as leductions on our income tax

My wife fails to see the tax advantage in the second home. She feels we should pay off our present mortgage and forget about the vacation place. May we have your

ANSWER: There would be a tax advantage in your plan. Based on your numbers, your federal tax bracket will be 38.5 percent this year and 28 percent in 1988 and thereafter - unless Congress changes the law again.

Guide

in mortgage interest will reduce your federal income tax bill by 381/2 cents this year and 28 cents in future years. Those are the tax

You should have no problem obtaining a mortgage for a vacation home. Making total mortgage payments of \$30,000 a year woul take 24 percent of your \$125,000 annual income - well within the guidelines set by mortgage lenders. Unless you do some high living with the rest of your money, you wouldn't be taking on what is

you should go ahead with your plan. You have high income now. But suppose that income drops. You could be in a financial bind.

turn out to be excess spending. I suggest you two reach Either look at a less expensive vacation home, which wouldn't require such a huge

mortgage, or wait a number of years and pay cash for a vacation place. On your income, you should be able to tuck a fair amount o savings away. If you can't, you're living too high on the hog already. QUESTION: I am interested in

o her credit. It's always good to

pulling in the reins on what might

investing approximately \$5,000 in a norisk plan, from which it could be drawn out at any time within down payment when I find a home to buy. What do you advise?

ANSWER: Put the \$5,000 in a savings account or money market generally considered a debt burden deposit account at a bank or you couldn't handle with your savings and loan association or in a of those places, yuor money will be safe, earn interest and be available for immediate withdrawal. If by "time within reason" you

It's obvious that your wife has a a short-term certificate of deposit conservative financial bent. That's at a bank or S&L. Shop around for a short-term CD paying a high rate

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QUESTION: As a married retiree, my income is so low that I am not required to file an income tax return. In the event we sell our benefit of the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to \$125,000 of tax on capital gains and yet be able to inform the government of the

ANSWER: You'll have to file a Form 1040 return for the year in and attach Form 2119, on which the exclusion is claimed, to your Form

is \$125,000 or less, you won't have to pay any tax for that year. If your income in subsequent years reincome tax return is required, you'll never have to file another return. But you are required to file a return for the year in which you

Anyone 55 or older who sells the principal residence in which he or she has lived for three of the five

# P&G may consolidate state subsidiary

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Procter & Gamble Co. is consolidating all operations of its Richardson subsidiary in Connecticut

into a single complex in Shelton, Procter & Gamble officials said Wednesday that the move will reduce operating costs and consolidate Richardson-Vicks' marketing and research groups in one build-

ing. It is planned for early 1989, of an additional 100,000 square feet of office space on the company's

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tirely out of Wilton, Conn., where its

officials said the shift is part of a

major reorganization announced

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site at Far Mill Crossing in Shelton, counter health care products. Which now houses the Richardsontion project.
"We are sorry to be leaving the The Shelton research center, which was opened in 1982, is a town of Wilton, with which we have The reorganization means combination office and laboratory had a long and mutually beneficial Richardson-Vicks will move en- complex. The architects for the original building project. Fletcher-Vicks U.S.A. "But we look forward Thompson Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., will supervise the expansion to the opportunities that await us in

Procter & Gamble said it will sell Procter & Gamble, a Cincinnatithe Richardson-Vicks headquarbased consumer products com-pany, purchased Richardson-Vicks opened in 1974. The company said Inc. in October 1985. Richardson-that sale will be coordinated with Vicks makes and sells over-the-

In 1974, former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant died in New York of cancer at the age of 65.

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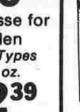
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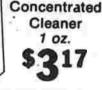
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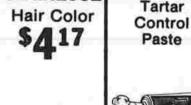




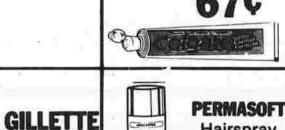
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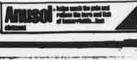












# Vernon sale could affect house plans

A South Windsor developer who wants to build 261 houses in northern Manchester might change hose plans if he buys five acres of abutting land in Vernon, a company official said Wednesday. However, a group of Vernon residents wants to stop the sale, and

the group is consulting an attorney. Steve A. Eckhoust of Fairkey Associates of South Windsor said inspect the wetlands and steep slopes in the area, and possibly change its development project in

Eckhoust could not say what those changes might be. But Manchester planning officials said today that any changes would require the developer to submit a

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that he was waiting for more information on Fairkey's project and has not scheduled a public hearing on the proposal before the Planning and

Fairkey Associates has proposed to change the zone of 140 acres off Vernon Street in Manchester from Rural Residence, which allows a developer to build up to 1.3 esidential units an acre, to Planned Residence Development, which allows 10 units an acre. If the change is granted by the Manchester PZC, Fairkey would

build 261 single-family houses

there, using a proposed road network off Vernon Street to serve he area, site plans show. acquiring the land from Bolton developer George Negro. Company officials have said they are interested in buying a five-acre parcel that abuts the property to the north

But there is a problem. A group of Vernon residents are acres, a 100-foot-by-700-foot strip that abutts the back yards of about 17 homeowners on Montauk Drive Vernon and connects with Fairkey's project.

The residents, led by George E. Roraback of 110 Montauk Drive. Vernon, have said they want the land used as open space and as a opment in Manchester and their

concern that if the land is sold, it might be used for high-density residential development as an extenstion of Fairkey's Manchester

> system and bringing additional traffic to their neighborhood. **Eckhoust of Fairkey Associates** said he was unaware of any controversy in Vernon. "We want the best situation to benefit everyone," he added.
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> The land in Vernon used to be

owned by Negro, who had proposed a single-family subdivision for it years ago. But in the mid-1970s, the town of Vernon took it from Negro because the developer had failed to pay back taxes; Vernon officials said.

Last summer, Negro asked the town to sell it back to him, and tha request led to the latest

8-3 in December to publicly auction bidding price of \$20,000 for the entire five acres. Negro is expected to make a bid. Area residents haven't decided if they will try to Fairkey officials have said that if

Negro buys the land from the town. the company has an agreement to than \$18,000 an acre. That has angered residents, who contend that the town is making a

gift to a developer.
But town officials said today the land is not a gift.
"It's all in the eyes of the beholder," Vernon Town Administrator Robert Dotson said this morning. "The land is landlocked Its value to the town is worthless.

We can't use it - ever." Dotson said the town could not use it as open space as residents prefer because there is no road access to the property. He added that according to a 1982 town erty must go through an appraisal and sealed bid or a public auction process. Dotson said the town has ollowed the law "to the T."

"We have an ordinance that says we will sell it at a fair-market value." Dotson said. In December the five-acre parcel was appraised at \$16,000

The public auction, he said, will be held no sooner than May 6. The town will accept the highest bid, he

who took testimony during hear-

Hartford-area laboratories

will not give up the effort.

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mended denial. She said it is not a

the effort for the mobile lab, said

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mounted on a 18-wheel truck and

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would have been used in the first

year to test about 400 patients and

unit east of the river is at Lawrence

# State rejects request for mobile heart lab

Manchester Memorial Hospital eral. Windham Community, and and three other hospitals in eastern Johnson Memorial in Stafford. Connecticut have been denied perlaboratory program to detect heart ings on the application, recom-

The state Commission on Hospi-Officials at the hospitals had proposed the mobile cardiaccatheterization unit to avoid travel

the Connecticut River.
The hospitals, besides Manches-

# Lawmakers back state death law

Continued from page 1

"Our efforts to protect the safety of the public cannot tolerate the loss of the great deterrent of the death penalty," said McCavanagh, vice chairman of the judiciary panel. support doing away with capital punishment in Connecticut if it could be guaranteed that a person would not be released on parole. could be done because of the variety of early-release programs in

Prague said she supports the death penalty because it is an effective deterrent and also just punishment for serious offenses. Prague and McCavanagh are at dds with some Democratic leaders who support the measure - Judiclary Committee Chairman Ri-chard D. Tulisano, and House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg. However, O'Neill said he still favors the death penalty. "My position hasn't changed; I think it's a deterrent," O'Neill told reporters

Other lawmakers are talking about strengthening the current law, which prosecutors have said is so strictly worded that it's next to mpossible to have the death penalty imposed.

Currently, a jury must conclude that a murder was "especially cruel, heinous and depraved" before the death sentence can be imposed. The jury must also find that there were no mitigating factors, such as the defendant's mental condition.

Congress passed the first patent

# **Blood supply better**

Manchester residents helped to end a statewide blood shor-tage that officials had deemed an emergency for nearly two

The emergency was lifted Tuesday at noon, said Jane Latus Jones, spokeswoman for the Community Regional Blood Services in Farmington. "We really had a terrific turnout at week," she said. Her agency now has a full extra day's supply. "And it's still growing,"

About 4 percent of the population gives blood regularly, Jones said. The agency is still low on O-negative and O-

Shortages usually occur near the end of the holiday season, officials have said, because of as 50 blood drives had been held across the state in the last week. Two area blood drives also

coordinator for the Connecticut Valley East Chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves Manchester, said drives pints of blood.

Ninety-five people turned out at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor as part of the drive. Eighty-nine units were collected, six from first-time

A similar drive at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street the same day netted 63 units, with eight residents do-

# The Vernon Town Council voted Support, no accord for local tax relief

By George Layna

Providing tax relief to Connecticut towns and cities has wide support among both Republican and Democratic state legislators in General Assembly this year, but they don't agree on how to do it. At the General Assembly Wednesday, legislators from both parties and representatives from municipalities around the state, including Manchester, discussed options, including tax cuts and direct grants.

Manchester town Director Stephen T. Cassano, first vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said Connecticut ranks 45th out of 50 states in the and towns. Cassano said that has to be changed, but he favors direct grants over tax cuts. "I don't see a lot of people

clamoring out there for reduction," he said. Instead. Cassano said, he would like to see money distributed on a per-capita income basis to municipalities. On the other hand, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said today he favors tax cuts. He said he'd like to see the Legislature pass a law allowing towns to phase in revalued property tax assessments so that those whose taxes go up will not have to Manchester is currently undergo ing a revaluation that will take effect next year.

McCavanagh said he was concerned that any tax-relief package adopted would favor larger towns cities to the detriment of Manchester. He said it might be hard to use the state's multimillion-dollar budget surplus to hardship for the patients to go to provide aid. "Everybody wants a

Municipalities predicts that the state budget surplus this year will exceed \$400 million, according to group is calling for distributing \$120 million in grants to the towns on a

needs-based formula. The formula will be based on such factors as per-capita income. population, population density, and the number of public housing units filled. Maloney denied that the formula would favor cities over towns. It would help those commi ities that need relief the most, he

as many as 700 a year after that. State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, The lab would have been the first of its kind on the East Coast. D-Glastonbury, said whatever Manchester Memorial Hospital measure is adopted should be permanent. "A one-shot deal, has also joined five other hospitals n seeking permission for a mobile they're not bad, but you're better Magnetic Resonance Imaging ser-Meotti also said he is considering vice. Besides Manchester, the mobile unit would be used by proposing a plan that would use money from the state's conveyance ial Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, tax to return to towns for use in New Britain General Hospital, and Rockville General Hospital. that the tax, paid when new homes

are built, would have generated \$700,000 last year for Manchester, based on how much was collected in

He said the tax is not especially difficult to bear because it is only paid when homes are purchased something not done by people every

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas R-Marlborough, said last week he supports a variety of methods of said he favors a balanced program featuring both grants and cuts, as was done last year by the

# Protests fail to block pass

and we were aware of all movements." Adams said. He said Hinckley spent the entire furlough, issued from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the DeMoss House, a training center for prison volun teers and guest home run by the ministries about 20 miles from the

Gordon D. Loux, president of the ministries, said, "Because of our personal friendship with the Hinckeys, my wife and I hosted a private luncheon for the Hinckley family." He would not elaborate on the visit except to say, "The Hinckley family is a very loving family. ... At

Roman Popaduik, a spokesman for the White House, declined to officials was not returned

Hinckley shot Reagan, White House Press Secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer outside a Washington hotel. Brady, who suffered a head wound, neve recovered enough to return to work

full time. Hinckley has been held in a maximum security ward since

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# **Obituaries**

Robert J. Moore

Robert J. Moore, 17, of 28 Strant St., died Wednesday at Hartford an auto accident Tuesday in He was born in Hartford, Feb. 19. 969, and was the son of Henry R.

and Linda (Pelletier) Moore of Manchester. He had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was employed at Sears, Roebuck & Co. local elementary schools and Manchester High School.

Little League and with the Patriots in the Manchester Midget Football League. He also took part in the own summer soccer program. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Jeffrey S. Moore, and a sister, Kimberly D. Moore, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Emile Pelletier of Hartford and Theresa (Sirois) Ambulance Corps., P.O. Box 11061, Newington, or the American Hear Pelletier of Glastonbury; and sev-Association, 310 Collins St., Harteral aunts, uncles and cousins. A mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main t., are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and

Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Human Services Drug and Alcohol Counseling Program. 71

Mary Hafner Mary Jacqueline (Hutchinson) Hafner, 56, of 68 Elsie Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial

Born in Hartford, and lived in Manchester most of her life. She attended Mount St. Joseph College, West Hartford, where she was an active alumni member. She attended St. Bartholomew Church She is survived by four sons,

Mark Hafner in California; John Hafner, Marty J. Hafner and Thomas R. Hafner, all of Manchester; three daughters, Mary O'Brien of Southbridge, Mass., Rita E. Hafner and Margaret J. Hafner, both of Manchester; her mother, chester; a sister, Clare Loveland of Manchester: an aunt. Sister M. Danita Lyons, O.S.F., of Florida; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a 10 a.m. mass of Christian will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's College, West

Victor K. Schmidt

A memorial service for Victor K. Schmidt, who died Dec. 29, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the (Harrington) Schmidt and the father of Victor K. Schmidt Jr., Erika Schmidt and Lisa Schmidt, Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

### Barbara Pignone

Barbara (Appleton) Pignone, 66, of Newington, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander R. Pignone and the mother of Debra Pignone of

She also is survived by another daughter, Della Eisman of South Windsor,; two sons, Gary L. Pignone of Miami, Fla., and Thomas R. Pignone of Newington; a sister, Delphine Roschen in new York; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

When he was younger, he played a.m. from the Newington Memorial on Bob's Gulf in the Manchester Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Burial will be in West Meadow Cemetery, Newing ton. Calling hours are today from to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Newington Volunteer

Francis B. Carlson

Francis B. Carlson, 68, of 5 Newmarker Road, Vernon, for merly of Manchester, husband of Katherine (Barry) Carlson, died today at Manchester Memoria

He was born in Wethersfield, Oct 14, 1918, and had been a resident o Manchester for 40 years before moving to Vernon 11/2 years ago. H was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in the Philippines and the South Pacifi Theater. Before he retired, he had Manufacturing Co. of Manchester and by the Underwood Corp. o Hartford. He was a member of St James Church, the Disabled Amer-Senior Citizens' Center and the Senior Citizens of Vernon and Its bowling league.

He also is survived by a daughter Mrs. Frederick (Rosann) Moody of Vernon; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at Home, 142 E. Center St., follower by a mass of Christian burial at a.m. at St. James Church, Buris with military honors will be in the tery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. James School

Ralph F. Gates Ralph F. Gates, 94, of Ludlow

Mass., died Tuesday in a Massachusetts nursing home. He was the (Wilson) Gates and the father of Mary Spencer of Manchester. He also is survived by a son Naomi Matthews Hampden, Mass.; seven grand children: 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ratell Funeral Home 200 Main St., Indian Orchard Mass., with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery in Springfield, Mass.



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# School budget averages are tasty morsels

There's probably no such animal as an 'average" teacher - unless you read the school erintendent's budget proposal. The average teacher in the Manchester public schools is 45 years old has been teaching for 16. years (141/2 of them in Manchester), and will make \$29,726 in the 1986-87 school year. That profile is one of the tidbits hidden in the back of the superintendent's spending plan for next

Of the 544 teachers, 72 percent are women and believe it or not - the other 28 percent are men. Forty-nine percent of them live in Manchester, and, according to the profile, the rest live out of

It's comforting to know that those teachers who don't live here live somewhere else.

**BLOOD MATCH** — The American Red Cross in the Hartford area has picked up on an intriguing dimension to the Japanese people's fondness for matchmaking and fortune telling: use of blood types. Twenty years ago, the Red Cross reports, Masahiko Nohmi founded the Blood Type Institute and began correlating individuals' blood types with social traits and work habits.

Recently, the Red Cross sponsored the first regional singles' blood drive, using the theme: "Are you my type?" According to the Japanese findings, single people attracted to deep thinkers should look for a Type A. Highly creative people might be found among Type Bs. Politicians and salespeople are likely to have Type O blood and the more rational types are ABs.

But when someone asks you, "Are you my type?." the Red Cross advises not to take the query too seriously. The organization still needs your blood — whatever the type.

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ORSON SAYS THANKS - From Jim Davis, the cartoonist who draws "U.S. Acres," comes word that judging will be finished soon in the comic strip's Create-A-Character Contest.

When Davis invited kids to create a new character for his strip, more than 15,000 entries were received. Davis reported that 102 of them came from Manchester Herald readers. The winners, who will get savings bonds and exactly what the friend of my other prizes, will be anounced next month, and the new character will appear in "U.S. Acres" in March.

000 A LOW BLOW - Manchester Girl Scouts are hard to understand, then, why those joining with other Girl Scouts across the U.S. in celebrating the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

One little Brownie at Nathan Hale School looked puzzled when she was told that her troop was going to have a birthday party for Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in the U.S. "Is she coming to the party?" she asked. Juliette Low died in 1927.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Friday, Jan. 15,

For rent - Jan. 15th, on Cambridge Street, 6 room tenement, garage. \$35.

The first public dance sponsored by the Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tomorrow night in the VFW Home. Manchester Green, at 8 o'clock ...

year ago, a change began to manifest itself. Those little yellow signs appeared and quickly proliferated. Now they're everywhere. Car

Signs of the times

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around the streets of New York with two car seats in the back. Above each seat is one of those little yellow signs that get stuck to the window with a suction cup. One signs says BABY ON BOARD! The other says CHILD ON BOARD! There should have been a third sign - YUPPIE ON BOARD! suction-cupped right on the driver's forehead, and a fourth -WHO CARES WHO'S ON BOARD! attached to all the surrounding cars

10-year-old said as she read the iterature on the BMW. "I hate those signs," Abgail groaned. "They're so stupid." signs are so popular. They're more

"Who cares who's on board" was

By Penny Minta

King Features Syndicate

A brand-new BMW is driving

than just popular. A whole business has grown up around variations on the original "Oh, I love those," young Abigail says. "I'm sending one to my grandpappy. It says OLD FART ON BOARD. I'm going to give it to him for his birthday

Abigail may have managed to hit

on the only gift that even the most

doting grandparent might be reluctant to display. ONCE THERE WAS PURITY on the windows of cars. Occasionally a college decal was discreetly displayed along the bottom of a rear windshield. For the most part,

windows were kept clear. They were

used for seeing out. Then about a

windows and windshields have been turned into moving bulletin boards Some of their messages are useful like the one that says NO RADIO ON The tension increased during the

Rear windows reflect more than you think

BOARD. It's posted in nearly every BMW and Mercedes that has ever seen a city street. There's another version of that message created especially for taxi cabs. It says NO CASH ON BOARD. That should prove equally popular, and it's easy to understand why. But the overwhelming success of the rest of the signs is another

matter. It's harder to figure out why they are such big sellers. It helps. though, if you begin by putting the phenomenon in its historical putting messages on automobiles Before there were little yellow signs. there were bumper stickers. Bumper stickers were first popularized by political candidates

back in the 1950s. When they started giving out bumper stickers, it became possible for everyone in your community to know where the people in your household would cast their votes. Would they, along with all your neighbors' votes, be cast with

DURING THE ACTIVIST DAYS of the '60s, we started to see bumper stickers that carried statements of social significance. They said things like SCHOOL'S OPEN/DRIVE CAREFULLY; MAKE LOVE NOT WAR; AMERICA/LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT and I BRAKE FOR

DOGS. That last message may have been a direct response to the first. A lot of the unrest that the country experienced at that time is believed to be the result of the antagonism that exists between dog lovers and people who prefer children.

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'70s when yuppies became a social force and they started having dogs. That tension eased as the number of BABY ON BOARD signs has grown. The latest round of stickers reflec society's current concerns. Some of the ones spotted lately say JESUS

LIVES: GOOD NEIGHBORS COME IN ALL COLORS: WATCH MY REAR END/NOTHERS: IGNORE YOUR TEETH AND THEY'LL GO AWAY: JESUS STILL LIVES: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE: SPLIT WOOD/NOT ATOMS: MOM'S TAXI: CAN'T FIRE ME/SLAVES CAN ONLY BE SOLD.

These stickers, and numerous others, are found all over the place. Look around. You'll see them. But you have to look. They're stuck on the bumpers; so they're below eye level. That's one of the reasons why bumper stickers never made it really big. Bumper stickers are hard to see unless, of course, you drive a bigfoot

THERE'S ANOTHER REASON for the bumper sticker's failure to become a resounding success. If you change your mind about your message or if you decide to sell your car, you're out of luck. You're going to have to spend hours soaking and peeling. In the end, your nails will be mush, but you'll still have black smears all over the chrome.

Somebody, somewhere, saw the need for removable, eye-level car messages, and that person stepped in aggressively to answer that need. It's an example of our American system working at its best.

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CHILD ON BOARD! read those first yellow, suction-cupped signs. According to psychologist Deboral not have been better.

success of the car signs is that the message ties in to the fact that ruppies are now having children. says Grody. "The signs reflect their concern about being on the road with all the drugs and drunk drivers. Once people have a child, they all of sudder become concerned about their safety When young professionals have childrearing as they would a job. They are very serious about it, very

Luckily for the compulsive readers among us, there are plenty of people around who are not quite so serious The original BABY ON BOARD! and CHILD ON BOARD! signs were quickly followed by spinoffs. We soon began to see that cars carried spoiled brats, millionaires-in-training, and princesses-in-training. Youngsters weren't the only ones on board. There were also big babies, grandparents, lovers and their resultant pregnant mothers and pregnant fathers, various kinds of athletes and career people, sexy blondes, classy ladies and geniuses on board. In one car we see that THE WHOLE GANG'S ON

BOARD.

# Your neighbors' views:

# Should schools offer classes on AIDS and safe sex?



they should be talking about it in school."

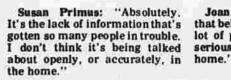


Frank Garofalo: "Yeah. Well, Nicole Croteau: "Yes. Because if it's a part of their education, the kids are getting their information about it in the world is you drop a bomb on me? Yeah, I tion from other kids. And that's ignorance. That's how these kids think it's a public health issue and not a very accurate way to learn get in trouble in the first place." should be taught in the schools."











It's the lack of information that's that belongs in the home. I think a don't think it's being talked seriously and talk about it at



Dog Warden Richard Rand couldn't get Floyd to put his ears up for the picture, but Floyd is cute with his ears up

Adopt a Pet

# Floyd is a fluffy mixed breed puppy

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a fluffy black and white mixed breed that Dog Warden Richard Rand has named Floyd "because he reminds me of a friend of mine by that name who wore glasses," he says.

Floyd is mostly all white but he has black around his eyes. He's only about 3 months old and he will grow Alice Drive on Monday and will be ready for adoption early next week

if not claimed by his owner. Last week's featured pet, the little female terrier cross named terrier has also been adopted by a

Betty Beagle, featured a couple of weeks ago, has been adopted by a p.m. week's column was claimed by its

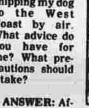
Rusty, the handsome and subdued doberman pinscher called Rusty, is still waiting to be adopted He's a well-behaved dog and seems

quite gentle. Besides Floyd, there were two new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. There's a female terrier cross. She's about 5 months old and is black and tan. She was found roaming on Oak Street on Monday. The other new one is a male husky-shepherd cross. He's about 4 cute and quiet. He was picked up on years old and is black and tan. He

The dog pound is located on Olcott and Mrs. Vincent C. J. Dondi of Street and Rand is there weekdays from noon to I p.m. or he can be Dawn, has been adopted by a reached by calling the pound at Hartford family. The Staffordshire 643-6642 or the Manchester Policy 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555, or someone can be reached at either number. Monday through Friday from 6 to 9

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have it licensed. Before being licensed, a dog must have its rables shot.

# Plan ahead when shipping pet by air



Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

**Pet Forum** 

luggage. By law the carrier must be

plaints, the U.S. Department of cabin with you where you'll be sure Animal Welfare Act, amended in of conditions. However, your carrying case must be small enough to fit under the seat as any carry-on air. All U.S. airlines, planes, terminals and freight storage areas are regulated and inspected. Howstand, turn and lie down comfortably. This eliminates large pets from the cabin and into the hold. Those ever, not every flight can be that can qualify for the cabin must appen, so choose your flight

off, landings, rough weather and mealtimes. They're allowed out non-stop flight or at least a direct flight with short stopovers, preferaunder their companion's restraint bly with no plane changes. Avoid crowded weekends, holidays, peak only if they don't bother other passengers, except for the previous periods. If your dog must fly in the cargo hold that by law is supposed Purchase a sturdy carrier in which to ship your pet. Cardboard ones may be used but a rugged plastic or to be comfortable and pressurized - some airlines will only guarantee fiber glass one is preferable. the temperature will be above freezing. Some cargo holds can harbor dangerous fumes from these carriers so be sure and comply. Setting all these details before the flight may save you cides used in those areas. Be sure your carrier will fit through the cargo door if it is a large one.

Axiak, Michael Carmel, son of

Summit St., was born Dec. 28 at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Axiak of 181

Windsor. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Carmel Axiak of

Daly City, Calif. He has a sister,

Burke, Vincent Carl, son o

James D. Burke Sr. and Marion (Dondi) Burke of 815 Tolland

Turnpike, was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

During his lifetime, the contem-

porary man will have spent a total

of two years hacking at whiskers.

less efficient shaving systems

available, the time spent on shav-

ing was twice as long, according to Wilkinson Sword, a razor

But, only 100 years ago, with much

Maureen and a brother, Peter.

**Births** 

weather. The carrier itself should have absorbent bedding: newspapers are fine. They must have a proper circulation, even if stacked closely together.

Familiarize your pet with his Have him eat in it and sleep in it so he will be more at ease when confined during the flight. Secure a water bowl inside the pet carrier and have a bag of dry or semi-moist food fastened to the outside if it's to be a long trip or for an unplanned delay. There must be access into the carrier for this food without opening the door. The door itself must be kept securely locked. Don't feed your pet for five to six hours before the flight and withhold water for one to two hours before takeoff. Don't load him too early if he is going into cargo, 45 minutes to 1 hour before takeoff is soon enough. Remove all collars and choke chains except for a light one containing an identification label or tag. No toys are allowed in the cage.

Tranquilizers before flying are often advisable in light to moderate doses to calm anxious pets. But tranquilizers in even moderate doses may lower blood pressure and respiratory rates and be excitable individuals and always Pets under 8 weeks, weaned less try them before the actual flight.

be quieting but not sedating or, if dosage in some individuals.

If your pet is flying alone be sure someone is there to meet him. To speed cargo unloading some airines will supply personalized han-- at an additional fee of course. Don't feed your pet for three to fou dehydration

rables vaccination and some a. your veterinarian can supply. Also have a pre-flight physical to be sure he is up to the rigors of flight. Pets time your veterinarian can supply tranquilizers if needed.

Most states require a current

Seeing Eve and hearing dogs may be exempt from some of these cabin oreign airlines don't have as strict regulations. Even with all the laws and regulations, goofs still occur, such as the cat that was lost for three days at Chicago's O'Hare Airport recently. Cargo contents do get lost, suitcases as well as pet carriers. By taking the above precautions you can minimize carry thousands of pets successfully and are experienced at it. So

BOSTON (AP) - Women may have trouble getting pregnant because about half the eggs they produce are genetically defective, according to research that a doctor said could show one way nature promotes survival of the fittest. that among women taking fertility

genetic defects. Researchers said t's possible that all women produce so many damaged eggs.

If so, it would help explain a

using birth control. We believe that chromosoma

Dr. Dorothy Warburton of Colum bia University takes the specula tion a step further. She says tha AP photo most fertilized human eggs get expelled early in pregnancy because of genetic problems or some other difficulty.

> England Journal of Medicine. which also published Wramsby's study from General Hospital in Experts believe many women

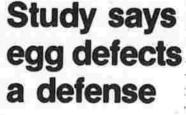
"This is very suggestive that it's

the egg itself that may be abnormal in a large percentage of women," Brigham and Women's Hospital in The researchers believe most of

the genetic mistakes in the eggs are so massive that the eggs cannot survive after fertilization and are "In some ways, nature has been very kind to us by recognizing early that these are not normal and

aborting them," said McShane.
"The body has a wisdom in that Wramsby's study was conducted on 17 women who were participat ing in an in vitro, or test tube,

them contained clearly abnormal Dr. Richard Reindollar of New England Medical Center said the Swedish findings "have enormous implications" if borne out by further studies. But he cautioned against applying them to all women without verification by other



drugs, half their eggs have majo

mystery of human fertility: why it's hard to get pregnant. Many mammals can achieve pregnancy during almost every menstrus cycle. But experts estimate there's only a 15 percent to 20 percent chance that a woman will get pregnant during a month whe he's having intercourse withou

(eggs) are one major explanation for this fact," said Dr. Hakan Wramsby, who directed the study in Sweden. "We have to search for this is very important."

"For much of the history of our species, this could have served as a natural barrier to excessive fertility, leading to greater overall fitness, given the high expenditure of energy required to raise a human child to maturity," she wrote. "Thus, a reduction in the total number of live births may ultimately mean that a couple leaves more grandchildren." Warburton's suggestion was pub-

have miscarriages even before they know they are pregnant. lems of early development - some inside the womb - and other factors all may play a role in this loss. However, the new research suggests that the dominant problem could be faulty eggs.

blocked tubes. After giving the women fertility drugs, they re-moved 23 eggs and found that 11 of



for appraisals — of your personal effects, of your business inter-ests, of whatever assets you own — and 1987

What's more, general ignorance

\$250 was valued at \$3,000.

Estimated value: \$10,000.

YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD

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Sylvia Porter

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of how appraisals work and what bequests, and it can be helpful to heirs in years to come. Suppose, for example, you decide To illustrate: Prior to holding a o bequeath what you believe is an yard sale, a Washington, D.C., emerald ring to a grandchild. An woman had several items ap-praised to see what she should appraiser may discover that the stone, in fact, is a tourmaline - and charge. To her surprise, an Orien-

tal rug that she thought worth about And if you plan to move, an An estimate executor recently appraisal gives you a handy check-list of valuables, and establishes deceased's belongings. A small their value, should the movers lose painting, tossed in with a pile of or damage your property. laundry, bore the signature of the laundry, bore the signature of the Belgian surrealist Rene Magritte. Some day, too, you may need an appraisal to help establish collat-

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"Replacement value is usually at least twice, and often three or four times the fair market value." consultant to Aetna Life &

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an appraisal every five or six years should suffice. If. however, you have a special collection — Art has appreciated rapidly in recent years, you'll want more frequent Meanwhile, if you last had your

ago, ask the appraiser to review the old and see whether it's time for an

which is called an exempt amount.

This year it's \$6,000 for people

earnings above this limit. By the



Libby Eddy, right, a volunteer foster parent in the Heal-the-Children program, visits Rosa Gonzalez, 11, who was flown from the Dominican Republic to the United States for medical care by Heal-the-Children. She received orthopedic surgery at Manchester Memorial

Hospital while recuperating from ophthalmologic surgery at the David Eddy home in Coventry. Manchester physicians Wells Jacobson and Herbert Snyder donated their services for the surgery and Manchester Hospital donated the hospital's services.

# Community provides help for girl from Caribbean

Eleven-year-old Rosa Gonzalez went very well, according to Libby director has learned what American hospitality is all about since she came to where she is continuing her recov-

non-profit organization that ar- second cornea transplant later this ranges medical care in this country year for children who are unable to receive it in their own country. Rosa underwent a cornea trans-

Following the successful surgery. Rosa recuperated at the and Libby Eddy of Coventry. One day in late December while rolle skating in Coventry, she fell and surgery. . Dr. Wells Jacobson, an ortho-

pedic surgeon from Manchester, was contacted and agreed to donate his services, as did Dr. Herbert Snyder, a Manchester radiologist, Warren Prelesnik, president of Manchester Memorial was also approached by Heal-the Children and agreed to donate the ANSWER: It all depends on the limit is \$1,800 (up from \$1,700 for a hospital's services for the surgery.

QUESTION: I read somewhere that the SSI resource limits in-

creased in 1987. What are the new ANSWER: In 1987, the resource

ery from both surgical procedures through the Coventry Jaycees. The Rosa was flown to the United She will remain in this country until States last November under the auspices of Heal- the-Children, a lease, but she will return for a Jaycees, as well as the Coventry Lions Club, have helped Rosa The care donated by the Manchester hospital was its first

participation in the Heal-the-Children project, said Andrew A.

help," Libby Eddy said. "It's really

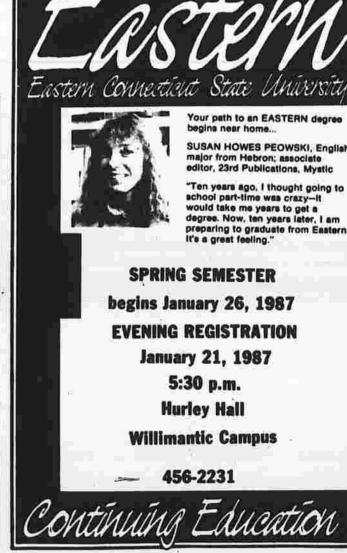
The Libby family heard about the

onate their services, if necessary.

"Everyone has been so willing to







# About Town

Parents' group has orientation

Call Madsen at 643-1219 for more information.

Christian singles meet Sunday EAST HARTFORD - The Christian Singles will

neet Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church hall, Brewer Street. Dan Laffin of the Hartford YMCA will speak on yoga and meditation. Members of all faiths are welcome. Cost for non-members is \$2. Call Mary Edmunds, 646-0819, for

### Book clubs meet in January SOUTH WINDSOR - The James Joyce Club will

hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will continue with readings of William Butler Yeats' poetry.

The William Faulkner Club will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m., also at Paperback Alley. The group will discuss Faulkner's "Pylon." For more information, call Paperback Alley,

### Savoyards perform in musical

The Savoyards, Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' traveling group, will present "Once Upon a Mattress" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. The light-hearted musical is a take-off on the fairy tale. "The Princess and the Pea." with music by Mary

musical director of the Savoyards' production.

Lead roles will be played by John Clayton, Susan Elliot, Howard Epstein, Greg Haroian, Mark McNally, Michael Metsack, Ginger Ramsey, Evelyne Thibout, and Betsy White as Princess Winifred.
Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and seniors. For more information, call 646-5934 or 651-0108.

# **College Notes**

### McGuire earns doctor's degree

Edward C. McGuire of 59 Walker St. recently received a doctor of chiropractic degree from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill. To earn this degree, McGuire completed the equirements for the college's five-academic-year program in the basic and clinical sciences, including an internship at National College Chiropractic Center. He also earned a bachelor of science degree in human biology during his professional studies at National. He is a 1979 graduate of Conard High School and completed his preprofessional studies at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in biology in 1983. Dr. McGuire plans to establish his practice

O'Brien Interns at Company One Ellen O'Brien of Meadow Lane is serving as an intern

Dayna Peck, daughter of Naomi Peck of Esquire Hartwick College is in Oneonta, N.Y.

# Parents Without Partners Chapter 469 will have an A program for the elderly on healthy lifestyles will be

Elderly learn to manage lives

entation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of held Jan. 23 at 10: 30 a.m. at Community Baptist Church hall, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is for all single parents who have an Topics will include managing the aging process, Manchester Elderly Outreach are sponso 646-2774. Pre-registration is suggested by calling 647-3179. Snow date is Jan. 30.

### Diabetes club meets Tuesday

Hospital's auditorium.

and Marie Seybolt, social worker LTM has subscription drive

annual subscription telethon through Jan. 31. calling local residents to solicit subscriptions for the 1987 season, which opens with "Tintypes" on Feb. 27 at East Catholic High School. Brochures announcing the season have been sent to more than 41,000 local homes

This year's campaign manager is Fred T. Blish, who has been active in local theater for many years. The 1987 season includes three production "Tintypes" is a musical review spanning American popular music from the Civil War to the Roaring '20s. Later in the spring, LTM will present John Patrick's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Teahouse of the August Moon," the story of the occupation of Okinawa after World War II.

Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line." A subscription for a pair of tickets to all three

with Company One, a theater group in Hartford, during the spring semester. She is a senior enrolled in the Fine majoring in dramatics. Dayna Peck Interns In D.C.

Drive and Robert Peck of Oaks Ferry, participat recently in an internship program in Washington, D.C. The program was part of the Hartwick College academic program. It focused on the U.S. Probation and Parole office.

adult. Speakers will include Dr. Ann Brewer, medical consultant to the Manchester Health Department; Henry Seltzer, a retired pharmacist; and Philip Richmond, a psychotherapist. The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens' Health Clinic and For transportation, call Dial-a-Ride by Friday at

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial A question and answer session will be held with rofessional advice available from Fran Idzkowski,

R.N., diabetes teaching nurse; Ann Metzger, dietitian;

The Little Theatre of Manchester is conducting its More than 30 members of the organization will be John Flaherty said.

bureau at the Malibu sheriff's station, where Moore picked up the weapons Wednesday. "As he left our parking lot a huge cloud of dust did go up in the air, and he did yell

'Hi Ho Silver!' as he left." And the masked man left In November, LTM will present the long-running familiar calling card. "I have in my hand here one bullet, silver, .45 Colt," said Flaherty, 44, who grew up with the old 'Lone Ranger" radio and televi-

> "It has on the base of it 'The Lone Ranger.' I'm thinking about making it part of a pen set for my desk." a casing that contains a dummy firing cap and no powder. Houston police and the Texas he said. "The Houston Police Rangers are investigating who took Moore's suitcase after it was checked through a Continental

But the dust was real.

somewhere between the counter and the plane Moore took to Los Two costumes, including a neck- his faithful Indian companion, erchief with silver clasp, remain

Airlines ticket counter on Christ-mas Eve at Houston's airport,

Flaherty said. The bag vanished

stolen guns back MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - The are worth "somewhere in the Lone Ranger retrieved his stolen neighborhood of \$12,000," Flaherty

guns and silver bullets, then rode off in a cloud of dust with a hearty before retrieving the six-shooters. The horse was absent; actor "The guns, gun holster and gun belt Clayton Moore was in a Mercedes, do belong to my fans and to Clayton Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Moore, the Lone Ranger. I'm just glad they didn't get the Lone Ranger's mask and my hat."

Actor Clayton Moore, best known as "The Lone Ranger,"

holds up his guns after he retrieved them at the sheriff's

station in Malibu, Calif., Wednesday. A suitcase

containing costumes, bullets, guns and belts disap-

peared in Houston on Christmas Eve after Moore had

Lone Ranger gets

checked it through a ticket counter.

"The wind cooperated," said Flaherty, who heads the detective Moore, who played the Lone Ranger during six of the show's eight television seasons from 1949 to 1957, said he carried the white cowboy hat with him during the flight. The mask was in his wife's

The pistols were bought by a Texas collector who didn't realize the items were reported missing, attorney Lum Hawthorn of Beaumont, Texas, said Tuesday The gear was returned by the ollector, who did not want to be identified. Flaherty said investiga-

client was involved in taking the "We would just like to find out who his client got the guns from." Department and the Texas Rangers are following up some leads we got at that end."

He said the Texas Rangers "are taking this a little personally,' because according to legend, the Lone Ranger was the sole survivor Rangers, nursed back to health by Tonto, to pursue his comrades' missing. The guns, bullets and belts killers relentlessly across the West.

### QUESTION: A couple of weeks Social Security changes should I be ago. I started working for a state ANSWER: This year, the Social Security tax rate will remain at 7.15 percent. The maximum amount of affected unless you earn more than earnings subject to Social Security the exempt amount. Your payment

Medicare coverage added

first paycheck, some Social Security tax had been deducted. I was told this is for Medicare. Do state taxes will be \$43,800. You will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$460 of your covered earnings up to way, the exempt amount is ada maximum of four quarters for the justed every year to keep pace with ANSWER: A 1986 change in the law extended Medicare coverage to QUESTION: I'm currently restate and local government emceiving retirement benefits, and I ployees who are hired after March plan on taking a part-time job soon. 31, 1986, and are not covered by

Social Security. This means they will be eligible for Medicare when they reach age 65, or before 65 if they become disabled.

general, mental health services for

# Troubled youths fail

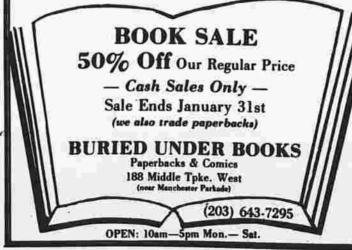
to receive right help By Phyllis Messinger

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - At least 7.5 million children in the United States may need treatment for mental health problems, yet the majority never get the proper help, And if untreated, mental health roblems could lead the children to later, more serious troubles in school or with the law, the Office of .

"Mental health problems are a source of suffering for children, difficulties for their families and great loss for society," the office said in a report released Wedneday. "Though such problems are sometimes tragic, an even greater tragedy may be that we currently know more about how to prevent problems than is reflected in the

gress with scientific and technical

ment - and that figure may be as children," the report said. Of those in need, 70 percent to 80 The causes of mental disorders mental health services for children at the request of Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.



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children are helpful, although it grams are best for particular children with particular problems The office also found that although there are shortages in all forms of mental health care for youths under age 18, communit based services and coordination services seem to most need "Available epidemiologic data MORGENSTEIN ENTERPRISES indicate that at least 12 percent, or

from emotional or other problems that warrant mental health treathigh as 15 percent, or 9.5 million percent may not be getting the proper services, the report said. The office, which provides Congenerally are not known, the report formation, prepared the report on risks for children's mental health,

7.5 million, of the nation's approxi

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# Thursday TV

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Wildrose' A young than muscle to cope with her job. Lisa E

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Pee Wee's Big Adven ture' (CC) Pee Wee Herman sets out on a cross-country trek in an effort to recover his stolen bike. Pee Wee Herman, Elizabeth Daily, Diane Salinger, 1985, Rated

5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: "Heaven's Gate" in the 1890's, cattle ranchers and immigrant homesteaders battle for their own share of the American Dream. Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt. 1980. Rated R. in Stereo.

5:30PM [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (4) Nows Three's Company

Magnum, P.I.

11) Gimme a Break (18) Mork and Mindy 20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels (1) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Mansions

Perkins Lee J Cobb 1959 [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook **IUSA**1 USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(III) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfor (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Rep 41) Noticiero SIN (61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Album Flash: John Cafferty and

the Beaver Brown Band Tune in to cuts from the album, "Tough All Over", as the band performs and talks about their hard-driving, back-to-basics music. 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9 (30 \$100,000 Pyramic

18) Best of Saturday Nigh MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho 26) Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Squares 41) Novela: Maria de Nadi 7 Nightly Business Repo [CNN] Moneyline

ESPN] College Basketball: Kansas at [HBO] Talk Show [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gotchal' (CC) A young [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (3) Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight ET talks with husband and wife acting team Charles Bronson and Jill Iteland about their upcom-ing film, "Assassination".

11) INN News (16) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins (2 hrs., 30 min.) 20 38 Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classic 30 (40) New Newtywed Game (67) Wild, Wild World of Animals Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire HBO] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' (CC) A orgeous vamoire must have the blood of

7:45PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

8:00PM (3) Shell Game An undeson the trail of a murder. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama' A widow

with two teenage daughters to support turns to a life of crime. Angle Dickinson, William Shatner, Torn Skerritt. 1974. (8) (40) Our World (CC) (60 min.) 9 News (11) MOVIE: 'The Sting' Two of the shar-

(20) Star Trek (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) When Rudy is parents, Cliff begins to give the orders to s parents. In Stereo

(24) Concert Celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. (60 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion' After murdering his lover, the new head of police intelligence takes part in the investigation. Gian Maria Volonte, Florinda Balkan, Arturo Dominici. 1970.

(38) MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. 1973.

41 Novela: Monte Calvario This Old House (CC) (61) Tribute to Ricky Nelson Ricky Nelson's musical influence is discussed by Johnny Cash, John Fogerty, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Randy Meisner (formerly of the Eagles), Kris Kristoffarson and oth-ers; highlights of his early TV appearances

are also included. Hosts: Gunnar and Mat-[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Golden Horseshoe Revue (60 min.)

[USA] College Basketball: Louisiana State at Alabama (2 hrs.) Live. 20 Twilight Zone 8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) After Steven's brother announces the end of his long mar-riage, his wife arrives at the Keaton dooris torn by his parents' beliefs and his own convictions about the Vietnam War. Mi-chael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro, Jack War-den. 1971.

step to confront her husband. Part 2 of 3, (41) Navala: Harancia Maldita (57) Good Health from Jane Brody's

9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon The Simons are drawn into the middle of a feud between the aging members of a 1920's bootlegging gang. (60 min.) (B) (40) Colbys (CC) Jason and Francesca are targeted for murder, Adrienne reveals the truth about Monica and Scott and Bliss confronts Kolya about their relationship

(9) MOVIE: 'Cabobianco' in a little town raise a sunken ship with twenty million plus on board. Charles Bronson, Jason Ro-bards, Dominique Sanda. 1981. (20) MOVIE: 'Pork Chop Hill' The bloody battle to take the Korean hill, key to stop-ping the Communists, is told by the com-manding officer of the American troops, Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn.

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Sam lands in trouble when Norm talks him into buying a cheap copy of the expensive engagement ring Di-ane desires. In Stereo. (24) Manchild Revisited: A Commentar

(41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma (57) Mystery: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC) Miss Marple races to solve the crime before the murderer strikes again. (60 min.) Part 3. (61) Blueberry Hill Fats Domino sings
"Ain't That a Shame," "I'm Ready,"
"Whole Lotta Loving," 'I'm in Love
Again," "Welking to New Orleans,"
"Blueberry Hill" and more in this 1985
concert. (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live Broadway star falls in love with her next door neighbor, but trouble brews when his

[ESPN] College Basketball: Wake Forest at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) Live. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC) Joseph Yablonski's challenge of corrupt union president Tony Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in tragedy. Charles Bronson, Ellen Burstyn, Wilford Brimley. 1986. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Annihilators' A group of hard-bitten Vietnam vets use wartime techniques in their own neighborhood to rid it of drug-trafficking thugs. Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Christopher Stone, Andy Wood. 1986. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teen-

9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court An already debt-plagued Mac is stunned to learn that his wife Quon Le is pregnant. 41) Novela: Camino Secreto

10:00PM ③ Knots Landing (CC)
Mack brings a reluctant Anne to meet
Karen and Paige, Abby convinces Olivia to
join Gary at his meeting for alcoholics, and attempts to tap into Greg's compute

(B) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.)

(22) (30) L.A. Law Brackman considers leaving his wife for an aerobics instructor a jealous Markowitz fears that Kelsey i omancing her handsome client and MacK Mystery: Agetha Chris ie's Mins Marple (CC) Miss Marple races to solve the crime before the murderer strikes again. (60 min.) Part 3. 26 Local News

(41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos (60) 57) Remember When (60 min.) 61 Kojak

[USA] Riptide 0:30PM (1) INN News 38 The New Honeymooner MAX] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R.

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] To Be Announced. [USA] The Master (60 min.) 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Almost You' 10:35PM [DIS] Animals in Action (CC) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physical therapist. Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne, Karen Young: 1984. Rated 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 9 Carol Burnett and Friends 2:00AM (8) MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninja 11) Odd Couple 18 Falcon Crest A Kung Fu warrior battles the odds to save a friend and defend his honor. Franco Nero

(20) Hogan's Heroes 24) This Old House (26) Tales of the Unexpected Troubles plague a publisher when his wife suggests 38 M\*A\*S\*H

(41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four Live. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dance with a Stranger 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Girl Crazy' A rich glamorous nightclub hostess falls in love ith a handsome racecar driver, only to (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:05PM (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie

# Advice

1:30PM (1) (4) ABC News Night-

[CNN] Sports Tonight

12:00AM (5) Kojak

(40 Charlie's Angels

CNN] Newsnight

**[USA]** Dragnet

(18) Jim & Tammy

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

Joe Franklin Show

Twilight Zone

[USA] Edge of Night

1:30AM (1) INN News

[CNN] Crossfire

Sanford and Son

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(11) Star Trek

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Maryland' After her hus-bend's tragic death in a race, a woman sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride. John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, 1940.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET talks with husband and wife acting team Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland about their uncoming film, "Assassina-

(20) MOVIE: 'The Secret War of Jackie's

Mariette Hartley, Ann Dusenberry, Murphy, 1980.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Novela: Amo y Senor

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The New Kids' (CC)

When two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the target for the

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

Giambone must contend with a seedy im-migations inspector when they investigate a woman's mysterious death. (70 min.)

12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mean Streets' (CC) Three young men grow up together and struggle to survive in New York City's Little Italy. Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel, David Proval. 1973. Rated

Entertainment Tonight ET talks with husband and wife acting team Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland about their upcom-

Tonight's guest is Richard Pryor. (60 min.) In Stereo. (22) (30) Late Night with David Lette

[ESPN] Volleyball: Tournament of Champions From Santa Barbara, Califor-nia. (80 min.) (R).

ties, music fans around the world select the best video of 1986 during a count-down of the year's top 20. Live appear-

ances by recording artists include Genesis Janet Jackson, the Bangles and INXS. (

[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career' in turn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy

husband and a literary career. Judy Davis Sam Neill, Wendy Hughes. 1980. Rated G

1:10AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Silent

One' A lonely deaf-mute boy in a small village forms an alliance with a great white turtle. Telo Malese, George Henare. 1984.

1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Evil Stalks This

House' A man and his two children stum-ble upon a mansion inhabited by two eld-

erly women. Jack Palance, Helen Hughes

usan George, Sho Kosugi, 1981

11) The Streets of San Francisco

2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man-

the animals are his and has him acros

[USA] MOVIE: 'Bull of the West' Brian

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12:30AM (8) True Confessions

# Army's lingerie-loving private can get free medical advice

DEAR ABI-BUREN: This is n reference to son," who described himself serving in the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

wrote to you about being in the Army - and wanting to wear wear. You advised the private to vised him that the two just wouldn't keep the matter private.

When I was with the Navy SEAL those who find themselves bur-Team in Vietnam, we ALL wore panty hose. We were out in the dened with a desire to wear women's underwear, you should call the military's installation muck of the swamps and jungle for days on end, and the nylon really cut down on the friction, which trist about the medical and psychiatric assistance that this man is added plus was that removal of the entitled to gratis. panty hose also removed many of But now that you have already the leeches that invariably clung to problem hidden, perhaps you

should learn what might happen to It was always an amazing sight before every mission to see Navy painted green and black, struggling advice to others in similar circum stances might change, as it should, to get their hairy muscular bodies into the panty hose. But it worked! JAY M. HAMILTON LIEUTENANT COLONEL

> AND DAMNED GLAD OF IT P.S. Many of our wives and Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447.

moments when shopping in San Diego stores for dozens of size XL and XXL Panty hose. (We didn't JERRY J. FLETCHER

You Navy commandos wore panty hose openly, out of necessity, but the aforementioned Army private Cross-dressing is nothing new it's been with us for centuries. It's compulsion - not something tha

> else to go for Thanksgiving, you are welcome to join us," would you call WONDERING

requires "curing." unless, of course, it creates marital or

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a EX-PANTY HOSE WEARER check or money order for \$2.50 and

# Supplements cause cramps

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Five years

ago, my doctor said I had ulcerative

removed a mass from my small

intestine (plus a one-foot length of

the intestine) due to Crohn's

disease. Are colitis and Crohn's

disease the same thing? What can I

DEAR READER: Ulcerative co-

litis is a chronic inflammatory

understood well the meaning of

do to prevent more surgery?

GOTT: I get intestinal pains and cramps supplements, even Tums and Titralac. I don't like to drink cheese is out be cause of my husband's heart

in order to be correct

surgery. Is there an easily digesti-

U.S. ARMY (RET.)

DEAR ABBY: "Private Person"

DEAR READER: If you canno have to rely on natural sources o calcium. Although your husband may have to avoid dairy products, you - with your doctor's approval - should be able to get enough calcium by eating low-fat milk cheese and yogurt. You also may want to consider postmenopausa excessive calcium loss from your bones. Ask your doctor to advise

constipating or cause excessive types of calcium preparations, usually calcium carbonate or cal-

Remember that there are several

characterized by periodic attacks of abdominal pain and diarrhea I might add that calcium neutraland cortisone (to reduce inflamma tion) are often required for treat-

cium gluconate. Although you may not tolerate one type, another form

(ileum) where it empties into the large intestine. Again, the symptoms are abdominal pain, fever, weakness and diarrhea. Crohn's normal tissue) and can be difficult to distinguish from certain forms of

Although the two diseases are classed as different illnesses, some experts consider them to be re lated. At present, antibiotics, cortisary - surgery (to remove irreparably damaged bowel) are

DEAR DR. GOTT: Four year ago I broke my tailbone. It still hurts and swells when bumped, and I move stiffly in the winter. Can this se major problems like paraly-

DEAR READER: A broken ilbone (coccyx) is not medically The cause is unknown. Antibiotics conditions, such as paralysis.

ment. Ulcerative colitis is not the Hiatal Hernia, you can get answers same thing as irritable or spastic in Dr. Gott's new Health Report or the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box Crohn's disease is a similar 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, Be affliction, and its cause is also unknown. The disease involves the Hiatal Hernia.

# Thoughts

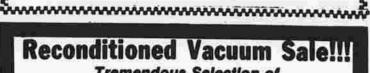
"The long walk was part of the gift," the boy replied. He had ary school in Africa. At Christmas time she tried to explain to the children why Christians often exgift-giving. "... how much more will changed gifts. She was not sure she your father in heaven give good had explained the custom clearly. A few days later, one young boy brought her a beautiful shell "Where did you get such a beautiful shell?" she asked. The boy replied that these shells were only found on a far-distant beach. "But you shouldn't have gone so far," the

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# **SPORTS**

# Liut's goaltending halts Whalers' slide

HARTFORD - The unpleasant memories of the past Hartford Whalers' ill-fated losing streaks which had languished the team's hopes for many seasons were dispelled — for the moment — Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Hartford goalie Mike Liut DEAR JERRY: The things learn while writing this column! mance in the net for the Whalers and Hartford stymied its blossom-3-1, to end a four-game losing streak before a sellout crowd of 15,126.

record to 21-16-6 and 48 points to move them to within three points of the Adams Division-leading Montreal Canadiens, who played to a 3-3

The victory lifts the Whalers'

points behind Hartford. The Whal-ers complete a home-and-home were coming up the middle on us. series tonight in Boston (7:05 p.m., "There's no question we had to

win this game," Llut said, referring to Hartford's desperate need to end its slump. "We plugged one hole, but we have a lot of leaks to go." The Bruins began the game in a manner conducive to a high-scoring affair. Boston came out firing countless shots at Llut and seeme to catch the anxious Whalers off guard. The Bruins outshot Hart-ford, 14-7, in the first period, but came up empty due to Liut's stellar

Hartford escaped the first period with a scoreless game, but didn't instill any visions of a turnaround from its recent road trip woes. tie with Buffalo last night. Boston remains in third place in the division with a record of 19-19-5, five "Well, I thought we started very cautiously." Whaler coach Jack Evans said. "Mike Liut kept us in

> mance) was superb," Evans said. One of Liut's most challenging saves came, ironically, off an vertent shot by teammate puck after Dave Babych broke up a play near the Whaler goal, Murzyn who was skating right toward Liut

read it pretty good after that."

Whaler captain Ron Francis got

boards and sent a soft shot at Bruin

goalle Doug Keans, who swept the

Francis hesitated and then wriste

a shot past Keans and it caromed

off Bruin defenseman Allen Peder-

for a 1-0 Hartford lead.

son's leg before rolling into the net

The Whalers and the Bruin

reversed roles from the first period

and Hartford outshot Boston, 14-5

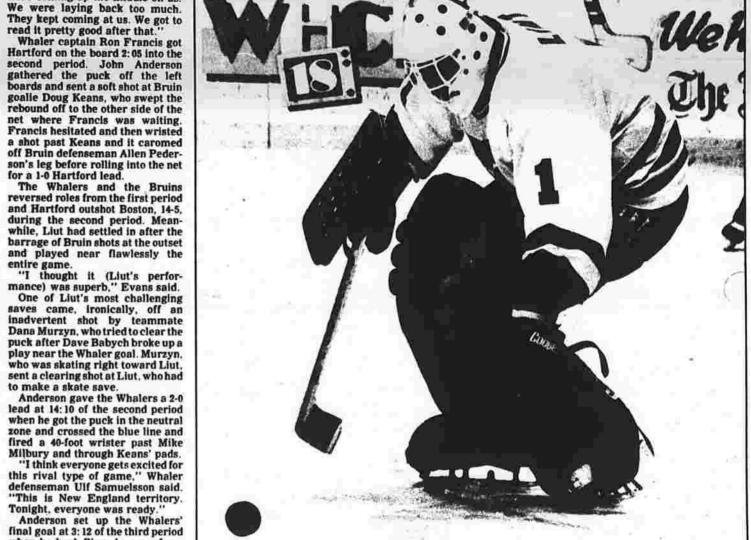
while, Liut had settled in after the

barrage of Bruin shots at the outset

lead at 14:10 of the second period when he got the puck in the neutral zone and crossed the blue line and ired a 40-foot wrister past Mike Milbury and through Keans' pads. "I think everyone gets excited for this rival type of game," Whales 'This is New England territory. Tonight, everyone was ready. final goal at 3: 12 of the third period when he back-flipped a pass from behind the Bruin goal to Kevin Dineen stationed at the left circle shot past Keans for a 3-0 lead. "You become more familiar with them (division opponents)." Liut said. Those are rivalries and subconsclously it affects the 40 hockey players in the game." Liut tried to explain the Whalers' misfortunes on the road against non-division teams. "When you get outside your division, there's a tendency to drop

your guard a little bit. It tends to be

ess competitive, in a sense."



Herald photo by Tucker

Whaler goalie Mike Liut is a study of concentration as he keeps his eyes on the puck during action Wednesday night

against the Bruins at the Civic Center. Liut stopped 25 shots in leading Hartford to a 3-1 win

back-handed a shot past Liut. were 25 saves. "Wonders, I hope," Evans said, victory does for his club. "It was

WHALER NOTES - The Whal-

back up Wayne Babych, who returned last week from an injury which kept him out until last week. Shane Churla from Binghamton of the season and the third in the las the American Hockey League Churla did not play last night, but is five home games. . . The Bruin goa

# Clippers finally get into win column

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Clippers haven't they are this season. The team with the NBA's worst record has gotten something about it.

The Clippers snapped a 16-game osing streak with a 123-105 rout of Denver Wednesday night. The 5-31 Clippers got 22 points from Michael Cage and Mike Woodson added 20 for their first victory since beating Seattle Dec. 10. The streak was three games shy

of tying the franchise record for sses, set in 1981-82. "We're a better team than we've shown." Woodson said. "It's no fun going through something like that No one wants to be the laughingstock of the league. I sure don't. "Tonight I saw something haven't seen all year, and if we can

keep that up, we're going to win some games. They won this game, their 100th home game at the Sports Arena since moving from San Diego to Los Angeles in 1984, by building a 17-point margin in the third quarter and never letting the Nuggets

"Thank God the streak is finally over." said Cedaric Maxwell, who stopped to shake hands with a few of the 6,948 fans in attendance.

NBA Roundup

**Bullets 118, Nets 100** Moses Malone led seven Bullets in double figures with 21 points as he moved into 12th place on the

Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson and Boston's

Steve Kasper (11) go for the puck during action at the

NBA's all-time scoring list, ahead of Dolph Schayes and Bob Lanier. pursuit of the 76ers. Malone was dealt to Washington last summer in a trade which brought Jeff Ruland to Philadelhia. Ruland returned to the 76ers' lineup Wednesday night following a

> Jeff Malone contributed 17 points for Washington, John Williams and Vincent and Darwin Cook scored 1 each, and Terry Catledge 10. The Nets were led by Orlando Woolridge's 21 points.

76ers 96, Hawks 93 Ruland had missed 34 games with a knee injury. His performance in returning to the lineup Wednesday was a key to host Philadelphia's

two assists and blocked a pair of

"It's great to be out there again." scored 19 points, had five rebounds,

Ruland played with a brace on his left knee following arthroscopic surgery on Nov. 19. "The knee felt great. It does

bother me at all.I promised myself game," Ruland said. Dominique Wilkins' 27 points was high for Atlanta. Celtics 117, Mavericks 108

At Boston, a balanced attack led the league champions as Larry Bird and Kevin McHale each scored 25 points. Danny Ainge had 24. Dennis Johnson 20 and Robert Parish 16 in Boston's ninth victory in the last 10 starts. Bird also had 15 The Celtics broke open a close

ne with a 40-point third quarter. Mavericks, who lead the Midwest Division, were hurt when Mark Aguirre, their leading scorer, Dallas was led by Sam Perkins with 29 points and Rolando Blackman with 25.

"Larry got going in the third quarter," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "We were getting him open with the picks. You have to stick the ball in his hands and get him the 6-foot-11 center said after he started. He's been off for a long

Pistons 104, Cavallers 87 Detroit swept its home-and-home series with Cleveland behind 20 points by Adrian Dantley, a season-high 22 from Sidney Green and 20 by Isiah Thomas. Detroit also won

The Pistons prevailed despite 23 Daugherty, the Cavaliers' top pick in the draft.

"It's a matter of experience." Thomas said of the sweep. "You know when to play. You know how hard to play. You know the important parts of the basketball game. That's something you learn through experience." Sonics 130, Spurs 104

Dale Ellis scored 25 of his game-high 32 points in the first half

Ellis scored 17 points in the first period, including a three-point shot to open the scoring for Seattle. had a game-high 15 rebounds for The Spurs, who lost their third

"I said in September it was a terrible rule and it still is." consecutive game, were led by UConn coach Jim Calhoun said rookie Walter Berry, who had 2 of the three-pointers. "We're points Alvin Robertson added 17 not going to see anything like it San Antonio has now lost six of its (Providence shooting). They last seven games and 14 of its last 19

# Providence bombers gun down Huskies

PROVIDENCE. R.I. - The shoot it with confidence. They Providence College Friars were don't shoot it as an afterthought. expected to come out bombing necticut Wednesday night. And that's what they did, attempting 20 and hitting on 10 in coasting to a 103-89 victory over the Huskie in Big East Conference playmf Senior guard Bill Donovan scored a career-high 34 points. including 11 of 11 from the foul line, to lead the Friars, 11-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big East

ence victory. lead in the first half as Delray Brooks and Ernie Lewis bit 3-pointers less than 11/2 minutes into the game. The Friars led dence hit seven 3-pointers in the first half. The Friars came into the game leading the country in three-pointers made per game

points given up by a Husky team since a 109-102 victory over Holy it was the first time Providence which ranks sixth in the country in scoring and ninth in scoring margin, had scored 100 points in

was its first one at the Civic Center

a Big East game. Providence built its lead to 64-45 when Steve Wright hit on a turnaround jumper in the lane with its second straight confer-Connecticut, 6-7 and 1-3, closed to within seven points at one point with 2:10 remaining as a lighted a 5-point run. But the Friars were more than able to hold on, converting on 21 of 22 free throw attempts in the

The Huskies, coming off an eight-day layoff after their big road win over Seton Hall, were Gamble's 22 and Jeff King's 21 UConn's next action is Satur-day at 1:30 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center against St. John's

# Williams, Hunter to be enshrined

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

finally ended for Billy Williams, while Jim "Catfish" Hunter won another close one. Williams and Hunter were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday night, culminating careers marked by consistency but funter, with a 224-166 lifetime

record in 15 seasons for the Kansas City and Oakland A's and the New election. He missed by 40 votes last York Yankees, played on five who hit .290 with 426 home runs during 16 years in the Chicago Cubs' outfield and two more seasons with Oakland, never played in Maris with 176 and Tony Oliva with Williams' frustration continued

s he was bypassed by the Baseball Writers Association of America in Hall of Fame voting the last five

But that ended Wednesday night. "I guess the smile on my face tells it all. 'Wait 'til next year' is said Hunter, who spent Wednesday

ams, 20th on the all-time home run N.C., farm. "I was a control pitcher list, said from Glen Ellyn, Ill. "I can who hit spots. NEW YORK - The waiting truly say it's one of the most

> elected Congressman from Kentucky, came up 21 votes short of None of the other 25 players on the ballot got as much as 50 percent of the vote. Orlando Cepeda was fourth with 179, followed by Roger

partly because there were no new big names on the ballot to splinter support. Hunter said he was sur-

prised that he was elected on his "I don't know if I deserved it,"

"I had players behind me to back

me up. If I didn't play on those Williams was named on 354 of 413 teams. I wouldn't have won as Hunter won 20 or more games from 1971 through 1975 and finished with a career earned run average of 3.26. His reputation as a big-game much as Williams' lack of postseason play hurt him.

Hunter was 5-3 in World Series

reer hits, batted over .300 five times and in 1969 became the last player to hit four doubles in a game, which ties for the major-league record.

# Cinema

MARTPORD
Cinema City — No Mercy (R) 9:40. —
Twist and Shout 7, 9:20. — Lady and the
Tramp (G) 6:30. — Round Midnight (R)
8:15. — Clockwise (PG) 7:30. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 7:20, 9:55.

(PG-13) 8, 10:05

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> Fame. Hunter got 315 votes, five over the Wednesday night to the baseball Hall of \_\_\_ minimum needed to make it.

votes for 85.7 percent, well above many as I did and I wouldn't have the required 75 percent. Hunter got and reached the Hall in his third try after missing by 30 votes last year. Jim Bunning, the recently

> ship Series records with 10 starts and 69 1-3 innings pitched. The closest Williams got to a World when the A's were swept by Boston and Williams went 0-for-8.

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Jim "Catfish" Hunter was elected

the ACC and 4-6 overall.

under the basket."

"We were beaten by an excellent

club," cited East coach Donna

Ridel. "They shot 50 percent from

stop their second and third shots

Beth McNulty and Maura

Rodgers did the damage from outside for Northwest with 16 and 15

points, respectively. Tammy Red-ding with 14 points and Marianne

inside. Sophomore Karen Mozd-zierz led East with 12 points.

East took the junior varsity game

had 16 points and Katey Clisham 15

for the young Eagles, now 8-2 for the

at 1:30 p.m. at home against St.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (73) — Beth McNuity 64-416, Tammy Redding 54-614, Maura Rodgers 7 1-216, Meg Wentworth 30-06, Marianne Stevenson 40-08, Liz Barrett 30-26, Liz Dube 10-02, Ann Garloseo 0 1-21, Rachel Ginnett 10-02, Stacey Asunsion 10-02, Allason Kane 0 1-21, Totals 31 11-1873, EAST CATHOLIC (33) — Ametio Bearse 30-06, Karen Mozazierz 60-012, Deb Houghton 30-06, Jo Marie Rucci 00-0, Kathy Wuschner 11-23, Theresa McCready 10-02, Katy Fisher 00-00, Theresa Sombric 10-02, Patty Evans 10-12, Heather Osinski 10-02, Totals 171-335.

overtime, 49-43. Margaret Riley

took the day off and will resume their challenger final series Friday. Stars & Stripes, skippered by races in the best-of-seven series. Kookaburra III's victory was her second over the Australia IV. but fied over a pre-start collision.

Colin Beashel and Australian IV to kaburra III away from the start in a The collision occurred as both the finish line by one minute. 34 safe position, but two seconds yachts were circling in pre-start seconds. Safe position, but two seconds maneuvers and Beashel jibed so Stars & Stripes and New Zealand shel before the first mark and led the rest of the way.

> the stern by Kookaburra III before they could even get across the starting line of the first race in the Both yachts immediately raised red protest flags, something the Aussie defenders did 43 times in

Basketball

Kookaburra III takes the lead in defender final

contact with Australia IV's reverse Kookaburra III, undamaged. went on to overtake Beashel midway in their race after the two yachts raced side-by-side much of Meanwhile, the New Zealand

that Kookaburra's bow came in

camp spent the day off trying to

figure out a way to catch up with Conner and Stars & Stripes. After

races, skipper Chris Dickson has seen his boat blitzed twice by Conner and his San Diego-based

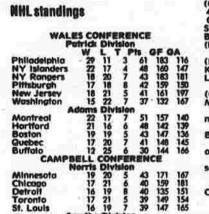
Should Stars & Stripes win. New Zealand syndicate head Michael potential today. Maybe the wrong Fay said he would break with tradition and give the Australians. With two more victories. Conner will get his chance to take back the

conference Wednesday he would what might have been.

"We were not sailing to our sail combination, sheet leads. We need a little more practice getting our Porsche from fourth into fifth Stars & Stripes was 31-7 going into

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Los Angeles 4. Vancouver 0
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Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Philladelphila, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Woshington at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Winnipea at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Whalers 3, Bruins 1

Boston 0 0 1—1
Hartland 0 2 1—3
First Period—None. Penalites—
Morkwart. Bos (roughing), 6:39; Murzyn,
Har (roughing), 6:39; Samuelsson, Har
(hooking), 6:39; Markwart. Bos, double
minor (roughing), 9:31; Samuelsson,
Har (roughing), 9:31.

Second Period—1, Hartford, Francis 14 (Anderson, Murzyn), 2:05, 2, Hartford, Anderson 13 (Dineen, Francis), 14:10, Penalties—Simmer, Bos (hooking), 6:30; W. Babboth, Har (tripping), 10:19; Miller, Bos (hoiding), 15:44; Larson, Bos, double minor, served by Markwart (highsticking, cross-checking), 19:14; Dineen, Har (high-sticking), 19:14.

Third Period—3, Hartford, Dineen 20 (Anderson, Evason), 3:12 (pp), 4, Boston, Milbury 4 (Neely, Gradin), 15:21.
Penalties—Boston bench, served by Byers (too many men), 2:04; Murzyn, Har (holding), 3:38; Milbury, Bos (slashing), 18:35. Shots on goal—Boston 14-5-7—26. Hart-lord 7-14-12—33. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 3; Hartford 1 of 6.
Godiles—Boston, Keons (33 shots-30 saves). Hartford, Liut (26-25).
A—15,126.

Jets 4, Penguins 3

/Innipes
/Imburgh
First Period—1. Winnipeg. Hamel 15
(Small). 6:25. Penalty—Winnipeg bench.
served by MacLeon (too many on ice). 9:58.
Winnipeg. Ellett Second Period—2. Winnipeg. Ellett 6.

5:20,3, Winnipeg, Steen8 (Olousson, Ellett),
5:43,4-Pittsburgh, Loney 2 (Quinn, Bodger),
10:31 (pp). Penaltites—MacLeon, Win,
double minor-molor (roughing, instigator, fighting), 6:45; Cunnerworth, Pit,
molor (fighting), 6:45; Hillier, Pit
(holding), 10:44; McBain, Win (interference), 11:22; Corilsie, Win, molor
(fighting), 19:08, Bourque, Pit, minormolor (Instigator, fighting), 19:08.
Third Period—5, Winnipeg, Rooney 1
(Ellett), 13:20, 6, Pittsburgh, Duguay 5
(Simpson, Bourque), 17:02, 7, Pittsburgh,
Quinn 15 (Chabot, Simpson), 19:27,
Penalty—Hawerchuk, Win (high-sticking),
39.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 11-5-10—26. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 11-5-10—26.
Pittsburgh 9-10-12—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 2; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.
Goalles—Winnipeg. Berthlaums (2)

Morth Stars 3, Maple Leafs 2

Minnesota

Terento

First Period—1, Toronto, Valve 13
(Leeman, Courtnall), 1:43 (pp), 2, Minnesoto, Wilson 10 (Roberts, Ciccarelli), 4:01.

3. Toronto, Root 2 (Katsopoulos, P. Ihnacak), 13:49 (pp), 4, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 33 (Bellows, Hartsburg), 18:25 (pp), Penalties—Rouse, Min (Interference), 1:38; MacLellan, Min (Istshing), 6:02; Courtnall, Tor (slashing), 6:02; Beaupre, Min, served by Plett (high-sticking), 11:59; Clark, Tor (hooking), 17:27; Kotsopoulos, Tor, malor (flatting), 19:28; Plett, Min, malor-match penalty (fighting), 19:28.

Second Period—5, Minnesoto, MacLellon 17 (Musil, Acton), 7:20. Penalties—M. Innacak, Tor (holding), 9:29; Lawton, Min (hooking), 13:34; Kotsopoulos, Tor (highisticking), 16:39.

Third Period—None. Penalties—McGill, Tor, malor (fighting), 2:17; Payne, Min, malor (fighting), 2:17; Hartsburg, Min (cross-checking), 6:56; Courtnall, Tor (roughing), 6:56; Musil, Min (holding), 12:11; Leeman, Tor (tripping), 12:46; Kotsopoulos, Tor (tripping), 15:30; Hartsburg, Min (holding), 19:38; Clark, Tor (stashing), 19:38.

Shots on gool—Minnesota 9:10:9—28.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota

Radio, TV

(slashing), 19:38.
Shots on gool—Minnesota 9:10:9—20.
Toronto 15: 13:72—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 5: Toronto 2 of 5.
Goolles—Minnesota, Beaupre (40 shots 38 saves). Toronto, Wregget (28:25).
A—16:382.
Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Mark Pare, Jerry Pateman.

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: Oktonom vs. Kansas, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Whaters vs. Bruins, Channel 18, WTIC
8 p.m. — College basketball: Alabama vs. LSU, USA Cable
9 p.m. — College basketball: N.C.State vs. Wake Forest, ESPN
11 p.m. — America's Cup, ESPN

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Buffele

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First Period—1, Buffelo, Arniel 5

(Creighton, Reekie), 6:45, 2, Buffelo, Logon 4 (Kurvers, Ruuftu), 8:05, 3, Montreal, Cheilos 7, 12:36 (pp), Penalties—Skrudland, Mon (roughing), 8:16; Foligno, Buf, major (flighting), 8:16; Kurvers, Buf (high-sticking), 19:44.
Second Period—4, Buffelo, Logon 5 (Housley, Ruuftu), 14:37, 5, Montreal, Kordic 2 (Gainey, Laior), 16:49, Penalty—Laior, Mon (siashing), 4:51.
Third Period—6, Montreal, McPhee 10 (Carson, Chellos), 4:25, Penalty—Smith, Mon (cross-checking), 7:45.
Overtime—None, Penalty—Reekie, Buf, misconduct, 4:15.
Shots on goal—Montreal 11-11-10-2—34.
Buffelo 9-9-11-2—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Mantreal 1 of 2; Buffelo 0 of 2. Goolles Montreal, Hayward (31 shots-28 saves). Buffalo, Cloutier (34-31).

N.Y. Rangers

Calgary

Z 3 6-3

First Period—1, New York, Sandstrom 19
(Patrick, Huber), 5:22 (pp), 2, New
York, Maloney 7 (Huber, Carpenter), 6:34
(sh), 3, Calgary, Bullard 13 (Mullen,
Macinnis), 8:07, 4, New York, Maloney 8
(Kisio), 14:16 (sh), 5, New York,
Larouche 15, 16:29 (pp), 6. Calgary, Degray
5 (Bazek, Bradley), 19:23, Penaltles—
Bazek, Cal (holding), 3:52; Melnyk, NY
(hooking), 6:02; Paddubny, NY (holding),
13:20; Macoun, Cal (boarding), 16:09,
Second Period—7, Calgary, Mullen 24
(Tohelli, Macinnis), 30, 8, Calgary,
Bradley 7 (Loob, Wilson), 6:58 (pp), 9,
New York, Sandstrom 20 (Carkner),
10:38, 10, Calgary, Bazek 9 (Degray,
Bradley), 14:12, 11, New York, Sandstrom2!
(Erixon, Laidlaw), 15:18, Penalties—
Hunter, Cal (tripping), 1:43; Jensen, NY
(roughing), 2:24; Macinnis, Cal (roughing), 2:24; Paddubny, NY (slashing),
2:55; Huber, NY (holding), 6:24; Macoun,
Cal (tripping), 15:25; Carpenter, NY
(hooking), 16:20; Tanelli, Cal (highsticking), 18:47.

(hooking), 16:20; Tonelli, Cal (high-sticking), 16:20; Tonelli, Cal (high-sticking), 18:47.

Third Period—12, New York, Poddubnv24 (Sandstrom, Patrick), 7:40, 13. New York, Erixon, 6, 18:58 (en). Penoittes—Jensen, NY (hooking), 14:40; Froese, NY, served by Jensen (misconduct), 16:33; Otto, Cal, minor-misconduct (roughing), 16:33; Loob, Cal, misconduct, 16:33.

Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 9:15-9—33. Calgary 20:12:10—42.

Power-p 1 a V Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 2 of 7; Calgary 1 of 6.

Goalles—N.Y. Rangers, Froese (3shots-3 saves), Vanbiesbrouck (:40 first, 5-5), Froese (5:22 first, 34-29), Calgary, Lemelin (7-3), Vernan (16:29 first, 25-22).

A—16:788.

Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen—Swede Knox, Randy Milton.

# Kings 4, Canucks 0

0 0 0-0 Les Angeles
First Period—1. Los Angeles, Kennedy 5
(Nicholis), 10:19. Penattles—Burcher,
Van (holding), 1:06: Wells, LA (Interference), 4:30; Hodgson, Van (roughing),
12:39: Lukowich, LA (roughing), 12:39:
Sufter, Van, mojor (fighting), 13:26;
Williams, LA, mojor (fighting), 13:26;
Bruce, Van, misconduct, 15:58: Sykes, LA,
misconduct, 15:58; William, LA (elbowlng), 19:16. Denis Morel, Linesmen-Gord misconduct, 15:58; William, LA (elbow-ing), 19:16.
Second Period—None. Penaities— Lidster, Van (inteference), 5:36; Ni-cholis, LA (interference), 8:51; Suffer, Van (roughing), 11:54; Erickson, LA (roughing), 11:54; Sundstrom, Van (interference), 14:19.

Third Period—2, Los Angeles, Sykes 2 (McKenno, Bourne)/2:50.3, Los Angeles, Sykes 3 (Hardy, Bourne), 3:32.4, Los Angeles, Dionne 17 (McKenno, Robitalile), 7:59. Penalties—Richter, Van (holding), 10:22; Redmond, LA (tripping), 13:06; Bruce, Van, double minor (roughing), 13:39; Sykes, LA, double minor (roughing), 13:39; Richter, Van (cross-checking), 17:34.

### Davils 3, Blackhawks 1

of 2; Pittsburgh 1 of 5.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Berthlaume (3)
hots-27 saves). Pittsburgh, Meloche (2613).
A-16.033.
Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Gerard
Gauthler, Dan McCourt.

New Jersey
Chicago
Chicago
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Chicago
City 1:97.
Penotites—
Larmer, Chi (Interference), 9:55; Manson, Chi (roughing), 12:41; Richmond, NJ (fripping), 15:15; Johnson, NJ (hooking), 18:25. 18:25.
Second Period—2, New Jersey, MacLeon 19 (Brickley, Driver), 7:22. 3.
Chicago, Olczyk 7 (Lavarre), 8:27. 4.
New Jersey, Brickley 6 (Wolanin, MacLeon), 15:31. Penalties—Nylund, Chi (high-sticking), 5:21; Savard, Chi (holding), 10:51; Anderson, NJ, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 13:22; Brown, Chi, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 13:32; Broten, NJ (holding), 17:09. Third Period—None. Penalties—Driver, NJ (holding), 1:09; Nylund, Chi (roughing), 12:47; MacLean, NJ (tripping), 13:47; Wolanin, NJ (hooking), 16:52. Shots on goal—New Jersey 11:95—25. Chicago 13-12-22—47. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 4; Chicago 0 of 6. Goalles—New Jersey, Chevrier (47 shots-46 saves). Chicago, Sauve (25-22). A—15,461. Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Mark Vines.

NEW JERSEY (100)
Turner 2-7 1-2 5. B. Williams 5-8 5-6 15.
Gminski 5-9 1-1 11. Brown 6-14 0-0 12.
Washington 3-4 0-0 6. Woolridge 7-14-7-8 21.
Balley 5-8 0-0 10. King 2-8-0-0.4, Wood 1-6-0-2.
Coleman 2-3-0-0.4, McKenna 4-4-0-0 10. Totals 42-8514-17 100.
WASHINGTON (118)
Cattledge 5-13 0-0 10. Janes 3-3 1-1 7. M.
Malone 5-12 11-11 21, J. Malone 8-15 1-1 17.
Whattey 1-3 3-3 5. Vincent 3-11 5-5 11, J.
Williams 6-10 1-4 12, Adams 5-53-313, Cook-7-3-311, Bol 1-22-24, Murphy 3-30-06. Totals 44-84-30-3311.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division By LEWIS WITHAM Association.

L.A. Lakers
Portland
27 8 .771
Portland
28 14 .632 4
Golden State 21 16 .568 7
Seattle 19 16 .543 8
Phoenix 14 22 .389 131
L.A. Clippers 5 31 .139 221
Wednesday's Games
Boston 117, Dollas 108
Philadelphia 96, Atlanta 93
Washington 118, New Jersey 100
Detroit 104, Cleveland 87
L.A. Clippers 123, Denver 105
Seattle 130, San Antonio 104
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Dollas at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 11 p.m. 37-7521-3096.
Aftanta 25 28 24 13—73
Philadelphia 24 24 31 17—96
Three-point goals—McGee 2. Wilkins.
Rivers. Borkley. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Atlanta 42 (Willis 13). Philadelphia 44 (Barkley 20). Assists—Aftanta 19
(Rivers 9). Philadelphia 21 (Cheeks 9). Total
fouls—Atlanta 23. Philadelphia 23.
Technicais—Atlanta Cooch Fratello, Philadelphia illegal defense. A—16.355.

Celtics 117. Mavericks 108

DALLAS (108)
Aguirre 4-10 1-2 9, Perkins 11-24 6-6 29
Donaldson 5-7 6-6 16, Harper 3-11 6-6 13,
Blackman 11-23 3-25, Schrempf 4-11 1-3 10,
Davis 2-30-04, Wood0-22-22, Wennington0-1
0-00, Totals 40-7/25-28 108,
BOSTON (117)
McHale 11-17-3-325, Bird8-159-1025, Parish
6-10 4-4 16, Johnson 7-16 6-7 20, Ainge 10-21
0-24, Kite-0-00-30, Sichting0-20-00, Roberts
3-51-27, Daye0-10-00, Totals 45-8723-25117.

### Clippers 123, Nuggets 105

DENVER (105) Schayes 2-51-15, English 15-258-939, Cooper 1-4 1-2 3, Dunn 0-1 0-0 0, Lever 6-20 2-2 15, Hanzlik 2-52-46, Evans 5-96-618, Rosmussen 2-45-69, Walker 1-24-46, Alarieo-10-00, Martin 1-72-24, Totals 35-8331-36105.

L.A. CLIPPERS (123)
Cage 9-13 4-6 22, Fields 5-8 2-2 12, Benjamin 4-9 7-10 15, Woodson 7-14 6-6 20, Valentine 3-9 2-2 8, Drew 4-7 8-10 16, Nimphius 2-5 5-8 9, Maxwell 2-39-1113, Gordon 2-71-26, White 1-3 0-0 2, Kempton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-78 44-57 123.

Denver 30 22 24 29—165
L.A. Cilppers 22 30 25 25—123
Three-point goals—Evans 2, English,
Lever, Gordon. Fouled out—Rosmussen.
Rebounds—Denver S1 (Rasmussen 9), Los
Angeles 52 (Cage. Benjamin 10). Assists—
Denver 19 (Lever 5), Los Angeles 23
(Valentine 5), Total fouls—Denver 42,
Los Angeles 28. Technicals—Benjamin,
Los Angeles 20. Technicals—Benjamin,
Los Angeles coach Casey. A—6,948.

# SuperSonics 130, Spurs 104

SEATTLE (120)
Chambers 5-18 1-4 11, McDanlel 8-15 4-6 20, Lister 7-150-014, Ellis 11-137-732, McMillian 0-3 1-2 1, Williams 5-9 0-0 10, Johnson 4-5 1-1 9, Lucas 0-00-00, Young 5-61-211, Phelas 3-90-06, Stansbury 4-9 0-0 8, Schoene 4-5 0-0 8, Totals 56-107 15-22 130. Seattle 28 33 39 39 - 138
Three-point goals—Ellis 3. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—San Antonio 9 (Berry 13), Seattle 71 (Lister 15). Assists—Son Antonio 2 (Robertson 6), Seattle 33 (McMillan 11), Total fouls—San Antonio 18, Seattle 22. A—5,068.

Take the number of points 52, 54, or 57) scored by Domi game against Chicago; add the year ('79, '81 or '83) Isalah omas was named Final Four MVP in college basketball; and multiply by the number of NCAA basketball titles (1, 2 PAYOFF: The answer is also the total number of active pla ers in the National Basketball

ANSWER: 57 + 81 X 2 - 276

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### 76ers 96, Hawks 93

ATLANTA (93)
Wilkins 10-26-6-27, Willis 3-12-5-911, Rollins
2-4-0-0-4, Wittmon 2-6-2-2-6, Rivers 7-15-3-4-18,
Williams 1-22-24, Levingston 1-20-02, McGee
6-11-4-18, Koncok 1-21-23, Carro-00-00, Totals
33-8022-31-93,
PHILADELPHIA (96)
Hinson 1-4-1-3-3, Barkley 10-11-3-4-24,
McCormick 3-50-06, Erving 3-100-06, Cheeks
7-16-2-3-16, Ruland 7-8-5-6-19, Free 1-6-3-4-5,
Colter 0-1-0-0-0, Wingote 5-14-7-10-17, Totals
37-7521-3096,
Affonto 25-28-24-13-93

Pistons 104, Cavallers 87

Stonehill 86. Assumption 79
Towson 51. 42. Delaware 52
Utica 85. U. 5. International 84
Wagner 77. Monmouth. N. J. 63
West Virginia 59. George Washington 58
W. Virginia Tech72. Concord69
Wheeling 103. Davis & Elikins 96
Wilkes 76. Drew 68
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 88. Morris Brown 80
Attontic Christian 100, Mt. Olive 60
Auburn 66. Tennessee 56
Barry 105. Nova 104. OT
Belmont, Abbey 79. Lengir-Rhyne 53 87.
DETROIT (104)
Detroit (104)
Dantley 11-15 4-4 25. Green 9-14 4-8 22.
Laimbeer 4-13 2-2 10. Dumars 6-10 1-2 13.
Thomas 9-16 2-4 20. Johnson 3-9 4-4 10.
Sailey 0-20-00. Neviti 0-30-00. Rodman 0-11-4
1, Campbell 0-00-00. Taylor-00-00. McQueen 1-10-02. Totals 43-8418-28104. Cleveland & (Daugherty 16), Detroit 52 (Green 13). Assists—Cleveland 16 (Harper 5), Detroit 26 (Thomas 12). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Detroit 27. Technicals—Detroit illegal defense, Dan-tley, West. A—12,410.

Brescia66, Lindsey Wilson65
Bristol 104, Clinch Valley 80
Clemson94, Furman 77
Coker 97, St. Andrew's 65
Coppin St. 60, Bethune-Cookman 56
Delta 51, 64, Alcarn St. 63
E. Kentucky 97, N.C. Asheville 68
E. Tennessee St. 71, Tennessee St. 69
Florida Southern 101, Rollins 86
Florida Tech 91, St. Leo 87
Georgia Coll. 100, Shorler 79
Georgia Tech 83, N.C. AB-T67
Greensboro Coll. 61, Methodist 60
High Point 52, Elon 50
Hill. Weslevan 78, Augustana, III. 62
Jackson St. 61, SE Louisiana 69
Jackson St. 61, SE Louisiana 60
Maryville, Tenn. 79, Lynchburg 66
Mississippi St. 63, Mississippi 62
Morrh Corolino 95, Virginia 60
N. C.-Wilmington 72, Coastal Carolina 60
N. C.-Wilmington 72, Coastal Carolina 60
N. C.-Wilmington 72, Coastal Carolina 60
N. C.-Wilmington 75, Edward Waters 71
So. Mississippi 76, Louisville 69
Southern Tech 85, Berry 56
Tampa 96, Eckerd 63
Tronsylvania 80, Centre 78, OT
Va. Commonwealth 81, South Alabama 68
W. Va. Wesleyan 122, Fairmont St. 112, OT

Wednesday's Results
Providence 103, UConn 89
Pittsburgh 87, Seton Hall 85
St. John's 70, Brooklyn College 48
Saturday's Games
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 1

Villanova at Virginia
Georgetown at Seton Hall
Boston College at Providence
Chicago State at Pittsburgh
Sunday's Game
Villanova at Virginia

**Big East standings** 

**Big East Conference** 

Providence 103, Connecticut 89

CONNECTICUT (89)
Robinson 9-18 10-15 29, King 9-11 3-3 21,
Besselink 2-63-47, Gamble9-162-322, George
0-43-43, Pikieli 2-41-25, Economou 0-00-00,
Ursery 0-00-00, Spradling 1-10-02, Totals 32-60
22-3189. 22-3189. PROVIDENCE (183) Kipter 4-80 °B. Lewis 6-132-218. Duda 4-53-4 11, Brooks 4 0-0 11, Donovan 8-16 11-11 30, Screen 1-3 3-4 5, Shamsid-Deen 1-2 0-0 2, Conlon 1-54-56, Snedeker 0-00-00, D. Wright 1-10-02, S. Wright 3-54-510, Totals 33-68 27-31 103.
Haiffime: Providence 53, Connecticut 39.
Three-point goals—Connecticut 3-6 (Robinson 1-2. Gamble 2-4), Providence 10-20 (Lewis 4-6, Brooks 3-4, Donovan 3-16).
Fouled out—Besselink, George, Kipter.
Rebounds—Connecticut 32 (King 9), Providence 34 (Lewis, Duda 7). Assists—Connecticut 17 (George 6), Providence 19 (Donovan 9). Total fouls—Connecticut 26, Providence 24. A—10,028.

St. John's 70. Brooklyn 48 BROOKLYN COLL. (41)
Grady 5-14 2-2 12, Gregov 5-12 1-2 11,
Weinstein 1-3 0-0 2, Kilpatrick 7-10 2-2 16,
Petway 1-7 1-23, Laing 2-5 0-1 4, J. Shurrina
0-2 0-0 0, Fontanetta 0-2 0-0 0,
Blumenreich 0-0 0-0 0, Mustatich 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 21-55 6-9 4,
ST. JOHN'S (70)
Glass 4-83-411, Jones 9-180-1 18, Baidi 3-60-0
6, Jockson 5-11 4-6 15, S. Shurrina 1-5 2-3 4,
Broodnex 2-40-05, Hempel 4-53-411, Brusto-2
0-00, Fitzpatrick 0-10-00. Totals 28-6012-1870. Halffirme—St. John's 32. Brooklyn Coll. 23.
Three-point goals—Brooklyn Coll. 0-3
(Kilpatrick 0-2. J. Shurina0-1), St. John's 2-2
(Jackson 1-1, Broadnex 1-1). Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Brooklyn Coll. 26
(Grady 7), St. John's 46 (Jones 13).
Assists—Brooklyn Coll. 7 (Kilpatrick 3), St.
John's 14 (Jackson 8). Total fouls—
Brooklyn Coll. 18, St. John's 16. A—6,008.

# Pittsburgh 87, Seton Hall 85

PITTSBURGM (87)
Gore 5-15 8-10 18, Lane 5-10 5-7 15,
Smith 5-8-13 11, Goodson 7-8-2-319, Alken 4-14
3-5 11, Brookin 4-5 3-4 11, Carrigon 0-0 0-0 0,
Cavanaugh 0-0-0-0, Cooper 1-20-12. Maslek
0-0-0-0, Totals 31-6222-3387.
SETON MALL (85)
Salley 2-21-25, Walker 0-43-63, Bryant 4-91-1
9, Molor 12-16-1-2-30, Greene-0-10-10, Cooper
0-0-0-0, Long 1-3-5-5, Morton 3-5-9-14 15,
Ramos 3-7-1-3-7, Volcy 2-47-9-11. Totals 27-51
26-385.
Haiffime—Seton Hall 45, Pittsburgh 45,
Three-point pools—Pittsburgh 3-9 (Gareo-1,
Goodson 3-3, Alken 0-5), Seton Hall 5-6'
(Major 5-5, Morton 0-1). Fouled out—
Lane, Smith, Cooper, Salley, Bryant, Volcy,
Rebounds—Pittsburgh 41 (Lane 12),
Seton Hall 3-6' (Major 6). Assists—
Pittsburgh 1-6' (Gore, Goodson 5), Seton Hall
17 (Morton 5). Total fouls—Pittsburgh
29, Seton Hall 27, A—5.061.

# Wednesday's college hoop scores

Adelphi88. Molloy IP
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Bethony. W. Va. 92. Wash. & Jeff. 75
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Bryant 69. Springfield 61
Carnegle Mellon 83. Thiel 81
Charleston. W. Vo. 128. Bluefield St. 102
Clarion 82. Pitt. Broofford 77
Colby 57. S. Molne 53
Duke 85. Maryland 61
Edinboro 82. Penn. St. Behrend 66
Franklin & Marshall 83. Elizabethtown 82
Gannon 89. Queens Coll. 83
Geneva 49. John Carroll 41
Grove City 62. Hirom 59
Jersey City 51. 104. Rutgers-Newark 78
Kings Point 62. Vassar 66
Lehlph 80. Hofstra 66
Leck Haven 94. Bloomsburg 85
Lycoming 38. Albright 36
Mod. Bolt. County 94. West Chester 61
Merrimack 103. Bentley 51
Millers wille 90. Fost Strougsburg 61

Novy75, Lafayette71
Pace77, Philo. Textile57
Pittsburgh87, Sefan Hali85
Providence 103, Connecticut89
Richmond77, Virginia Tech62
St. Anselm84, American Intl. 75
St. John's 70, Brookiyn Coll. 48
Shepherd78, Salem, W. Va. 65
Shippensburg 79, California, Pa. 68
Shippensburg 79, California, Pa. 68
Slepn96, Vermont 70
South Carolina75, Jona50
Staten Island97, Baruch75
Stonehill86, Assumption 79

### Golf

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — First-round scores Wednesday in the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic, played at the Indian Wells. Bermuda Dunes, PGA West and Tamarisk golf courses (all courses par 36-36—72):

trophy he lost to the Australians in the finals, but New Zealand was 37-1

1983, ending 132 years of American and had a 28-race winning streak.

# Bowling

Tri-Town

Lisa Hatfield 179-178-529, Maureen Woco 179-478, Linda Luce 181-495, Cindy Dadson 177-179-529, Kathy Gavin 190-479, Ruth Boland 205-482, Rita Albrecht 179-459, Barri Champagne 191-510, Joyce Michaud 461, Marion Smith 456, Kathy Berzenski 455, June Rowett 468, Karen Schumaker 455, Betty Euilano 456, Beth Hussey 475, Priscilla Cushman

Home Engineers Phyllis Wolcoski 212-190-523, Marlys Dvorak 191-178-512, Ruth Allen 176, Michelle Bilodeau 210-514, Elleen Beau-lieu, Jeanne Buccherl 200-468, Alice Chitrick 191-176-466, Betty Gerich 178-466, Gerf DeBiols 187-479, Martha Montany 178-451, Kris Carpenter 186-505, Agnes Tublak 179, Linda Maher 185-187-521, Ruth Skiba 463, Gay McDevitt 455, Francine Turgeon 492, Donna Hardesty 476, Diane Cote 459, Cindy Hurley 484, Elaine Boles 450, Shiriey Eldridge 177-493.

### Scholastic

Bennet JV girls

The Bennet girls' lunlor varsity basketball team defeated Tolland Middle School, 32-27. Wednesday. Bennet is now 2-3. Amy Shumaker led Bennet with 12 points. Jennifer Brindisi had eight

The Bennet Junior High boys' Junior varsity basketball team upped its record to 4-1 with a 78-38 trouncing Wednesday of Tolland Middle School. Jim Anselmo and Kevin Keasler each had 14 points to lead the Bears. Mike Milazo added 13 points and Terrance Williams grabbed 10 rebounds. Bennet's next game is Wednesday at home against East Hartford.

### Calendar

TODAY
Girls Basketball
Cheney Tech at Portland, 6:30 p.m.
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30

7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Enfield at Monchester, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Newington at Monchester, 3:45
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 5 p.m.

Manchester at Hartford Public, noon Cheney Tech/Holy Cross at East Hartford, noon Bristol Central/Windham/St. Ber-nard at East Catholic, 9:30 a.m.

### Rec basketball

Manchester Community College first half and gained a slim 33-32 lead at half. Four points each from munity College, 74-65, Wednesday fourth among New England junior colleges, move their record to 13-3
while Middlesex, ranked fifth in at the outset of the second half to Pagani Caterers 82 (Mark Murphy 25, Tom Meggers 23, Doug Leonard 13) Style 75 (Bruce LeDoyt 20, Duane Milner 14, Dave Milner 10, Gary Balley New England, slip to 8-4. MCC had beaten Middlesex in the Rotary move MCC to a 49-46 lead. Middlesex regained the lead with 6: 17 Classic, 87-75. "The game was won by playing

Movericks 24 (Paul Kirby 14. Scott and Marc Schlenblum played well)
Cettics 16 (Adam Ziruk 8. Elizabeth Egan played well)
Bulls 36 ( Jay Carangelo 13, O.J.
Cromwell 10. Dan Carangelo and Jay Karlenski played well)

BLOOMFIELD - East Cathol-

ic's wrestling team captured its first win of the season Wednesday

night with a 54-22 reversal of host

the first after six losses for the

home against Bristol Eastern.

with mat action starting at 9:30

Bloomfield High. The victory was

East is back in action Saturday at Ice Hockey

East wins first

team upped its record to 5-2 team upped its record to 5-2 H.S. Roundup
Wednesday night with a 41-30 H.S. Roundup victory over New Britain High at

Manchester won the first two bouts by forfeit, picking up 12 points in those matches. The Hurricanes won the next four bouts before the Indians came back behind the efforts of the Dixon brothers, Aaron (134) and John (140). Aaron Dixon won by a superior decision and his older brother won by a pin. Senior Todd Grossman (145) kept his record unblemished at 6-0 with a third-period pin. The Hurricanes took the next two weight classes before a pair of seniors, co-captain Greg Vincent (185) and Clark Gingras (heavyweight) won by a pin and forfeit, respectively, to nail the evening down for Manchester. In exhibition action, freshman

Results: 94- Double forfelt, 101- Evanson (B) WBF, 108- Eric Nitschke (C) WBF, 115- Jeremy Polmer (EC) WBF, 112- Mike Manganello (EC) pinned Zatoff :28, 129- Mike Carlson (EC) pinned Cox :57, 135- Jeff Villiar (EC) pinned Hubbard 1:33, 141- Matt Terzo (EC) dec. Bourgault 10-2, 148- Kline (B) pinned John Nitschke :29, 158- Becker (B) mol. dec. Larry Wyland 10-0, 170- Peter Meyer (EC) dec. Dovis 11-4, 188- Spiro Stamboulls (EC) WBF, Heavyweight- Kevin Kennedy (EC) WBF, Jordan Grossman (138) remained unbeaten with a pin victory. Manchester's next action is Sat-

Results: 93- Walter Lee (M), WBF, 100- Corey Croft (M) WBF, 107- Brian Hermon (NB) dec. Scott Liscomb 6-5, 114- Joe Genovese (NB) pinned Chris Chappell: 29, 121- Peter Genovese (NB) pinned Eric Gremma 2:54, 126- Keith Lagosse (NB) pinned Peter Fongemie 5:341, 134- Aaron Dixon (M) sup. dec. Nels Swanson 14-1, 140- John Dixon (M) pinned Henry Arroyo 3:36, 147- Grossman (M) pinned Juon Veguillo: 100, 157- John Donnelly (NB) dec. Dwoyne Albert 4-2, 169- Charles Dickens (NB) pinned Jeff Nodden 1:27, 187- Vincent

# record dip to 1-12 as the Beavers fell

Cheney pinned

Tired Vancouver Canucks crowned by the Kings NHL Roundup

Kings' victory.

stopped 27 Vancouver shots.

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press The Vancouver Canneks handle the Los Angeles Kings better than they do most other teams in the NHL. But in their latest meeting. they had good reason to lose to their Smythe Division rivals, and it had nothing to do with the Pat Quinn

"I think it's absolutely false that it (the Quinn situation) had any effect on the players' (perfor mance)," said Vancouver Coach Tom Watt after the Canucks dropped a 4-0 decision to the Kings Wednesday night, "If anything

that's a crutch. We were just a tired hockey team." straight on the road in 10 days, marked the first meeting of the teams since the controversy surrounding Quinn. The former Kings' coach was expelled from the NHL last week by

President John Ziegler pending an let them tie it up." accepted money from the Canucks to be their general manager and president for next year. Mike Murphy, who took over as the Los Angeles coach, was on the bench for the Kings' first victory over Vancouver this season and

only their second against them in 13 "They wanted this one (because) they hadn't beaten Vancouver in two years." he said. "This takes the In other NHL games, it was Minnesota 3, Toronto 2; Winnipeg 4, Pittsburgh 3; Hartford 3, Boston 1; Montreal 3, Buffalo 3; New Jersey

# also scored for Minnesota. Ciccarelli's goal was his 33rd and

Manchester, East wrestlers record victories

Things looked good for Manchester. But...

we were doing. We had a big menta

lapse. We gave up some 5-on-3

breakdown, but that happens with a

Dave Berry and Paul Haggerty

East blanked

BOLTON - Notre Dame of West

Haven, ranked among the top three

Palace Wednesday night and took

home a 6-0 victory over East

Catholic High in ice hockey action.
The shutout loss leaves the

No other details were available

7:30 p.m. against North Branford High at the East Haven Rink.

Girls Basketball

WEST HARTFORD - Racing to

25-8 lead after one quarter,

victory over East Catholic in All

Connecticut Conference girls' bas-

ketball action Wednesday night.

Eagles upended

a we say to

Eagles 2-4 for the season.

on the game.

had first-period goals for Conard with freshman center Luc Larose

countering for the Indians to make

it 2-1. Senkow, with his second goal of the season, tied it. But Al Flint

that scored the game-winner for

Conard at the 3:01 and the Chief-

tains went on to score seven

away, and it's a 4-2 game. But

hockey is a three-period sport and

we have to learn to play all three

1985, outshot Manchester by a 45-24

count. Brian Oatway made 3

saves, several of the spectacular

variety, between the pipes for

Manchester is back on the ice

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Suffield High at the Enfield Twins

"Take that 12-minute period

Conard, the Division II champs in

young team," stressed Indian

coach Eric Farno.

unanswered goals.

periods," Farno said.

"The next 12-minute stretch

Charter Oak Conference action

Wednesday night.
Steve Classon (114), Jim Classon (134) and Mark Aspinwall (169)

won their bouts by pin for

Results: 93- Kramer (EH) pir Parisi :35, 100- Double forfelt, Classon (CT) pinned Ludovice :48, Tucker (EH) mal, dec Lassen 8-0, Shoaf (EH) pinned McPhee 1:14, Evans (EH) WBF, 134- Classon (pinned Cyr 1:49, 140- Fraulino (pinned Grivois 2:29, 147- Luke (fechnical pin over Hunfer, 157-kesch (EH) pinned Pirtel 2:45, Aspinwall (CT) pinned Fries 1:02, Moonev (EH) pinned Romano Heavyweight- Teixera (EH) WBF.

MHS thumped

winless at 0-10.

WEST HARTFORD - For a

12-minute stretch, the Manchester

High ice hockey team took a siesta

Wednesday night at the Veteran's Rink. And in that span. Conard

High scored five times en route to a

9-2 victory over the Indians in

The Chieftains are now 7-0-1 for the season while the Indians are

second period on Paul Senkow's

unassisted goal. He picked up the puck at center ice, skated past the

one Chieftain he had to beat, and

Jets 4, Penguins 3 Phil Sykes scored two goals and Steve Rooney's first goal with Winnipeg helped the Jets beat Pittsburgh. Rooney scored at 13: 20 first shutout of the year to lead the of the third period to give the Jets a It was the second shutout in 203 4-1 lead, beating goaltender Gilles Meloche with a shot from the top of regular-season games for Melan-

the left circle. The goal turned out to be the game-winner for Winnipeg when Ron Duguay scored for Pittsburgh Sykes scored his goals 42 seconds apart early in the third period to open up what had been a closeat 17:02 and Dan Quinn's shot checking game. Before Wednesday night, the lected in off Jets defenseman

Canucks had posted an 8-1-3 record over the Kings in the last two "It all came together tonight Murphy said. "The guys played Ellett, who had two assists and has well, and it was a sound defensive eight assists in his last seven we didn't want to make a mistake to

### North Stars 3, Leafs 2 Brian MacLellan scored at 7: 20 of

he second period to snap a 2-2 tie and Don Beaupre stopped 38 shots to lift Minnesota over Toronto. The victory, the North Stars' fifth in six meetings between the two clubs this season, improved Minnesota's record atop the Norris Division to 19-20-5. Toronto slipped battled to a tie. to 17-21-5 after its fourth consecutive loss, and remained tied with St. The victory also evened the North Cloutier.

Jim Kyte with 33 seconds left in the Rooney, recently acquired from the Montreal Canadiens' organiza-

The victory improved the Jets' road record to 11-9-2. "We play very well on the road," little loose in the third period and Pittsburgh kept working hard and

got some bounces to make it close." Rangers 8, Flames 5 Canadiens 3, Sabres 3 Montreal's Mike McPhee scored the tying goal at 4:25 of the third period as the Canadiens and Sabres

Montreal Coach Coach Jean Perron was happy to settle for the "Buffalo is playing with a lot of guts right now. They're a different club than they used to be," Perron said. "They're playing with more

streak Monday night. The Devils were outshot 22-5 in the scoreless final period when

Rangers over the Flames. McPhee tied the game at 3-3 when Vancouver Sunday night, scored he fired a backhand shot past once in the first period and twice in Buffalo goaltender Jacques the second. It was the third time Montreal. leading the Adams three or more goals in a game and

the net a lot differently." Devils 3, Blackhawks 1 Andy Brickley and John MacLean each had a goal and an assist

New Jersey over Chicago behind the outstanding goaltending victory since Nov. 26 and their second straight victory after they stopped their 10-game winless

New Jersey Coach Doug Carpen-

Chevrier stonewalled the Black-

Surging Tomas Sandstrom scored three goals to lead the Sandstrom, who had four goals the Rangers' 8-3 victory over

New York's George McPhee (left) is sent flying by Calgary's Steve Bozek (26) in their NHL game Wednesday night at the Saddledome. The Rangers won.

ronto at 49-49-17. The Leafs have managed just one win in their last 15 games against Minnesota.

Division, improved its season remanaged just one win in their last 15 games against Minnesota.

Division, improved its season remanaged just one win in their last cord to 2-1-2 over the Sabres, who are in last place in the Adams. The Rangers, Walt Poddubny notched are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Rangers walt Poddubny notched are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Rangers walt Poddubny notched are in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout. Pierre Larouche are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are in last place in the Adams. The Ranger rout are

# Sabres haven't won in 10 overtime his 24th of the season and Jan also scored for New York in the first NBA's banishment of Wiggins, Lloyd may not be enough

By The Associated Press

waste," Larry Fleisher, executive

director of the players association.

said of the ruling against the two

something that should never have

happened, but realistically I guess

"Maybe nothing is a deterrent,

Fleisher said. "If Len Bias dies and

players continue to use cocaine, I

"It's sort of shattering to see two

fellows, only 27 years old, lose their

livelihood, but we knew it would

happen at some point with some

rematch of the Rotary Classic final,

with intensity, strong defense, and excellent foul shooting when the

game was on the line," MCC

co-coach Skip Olander said.

it's going to happen. Unfortunately, I think this shows it is working.

The lifetime banishment of Houston guards Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd for failing drug tests may not be enough of a deterrent to help others, according to a players' union executive and one of the NBA's top players.
"We're saddened. It's a terrible

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Wrestline

Irish Insurance 70 (Kim Bushey 14, Jack Hull 14, Steve Roschner 13, Ken Shoppman 12) Sportsman Cafe 68 (Dean Frodel 17, Tim Hogan 14, Gary Fallon 11)

comes up often. Chicago's Michael Jordan, the Chicago's Michael Jordan, the league's leading scorer, said Bias and others who have failed in their league's leading scorer, said Bias and Lloyd, who were league's leading scorer, said Bias and Lloyd, who were league's leading scorer, said Bias and Lloyd, who were league's leading scorer, said Bias and Lloyd, who were league score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who like the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who like the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who like the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who had problems who lead to the score forward and yet we've had guys who battle against drugs have not been found to have had cocaine in their know if they realize they have a enough of an example.
"The lessons of Bias, Richardson, (John) Lucas and Quintin systems, were banished after just problem. When does an alcoholic of

Dailey are well known, yet drug abuse goes on," Jordan said. "It really initiated three years ago. It's will continue until parents become more involved with their kids and players are better educated to stay away from dealers who prey on pro Jordan was not optimistic about "For a while the lid will be on

last June, two days after was

the Boston Celtics, and his name association.

drugs but in time it will pass and involved."
Only last year, the Rockets
Lloyd and Wiggins were the third
waived guard John Lucas after he and fourth players to be banned by the league. Michael Ray Richard-time.

Mike Hardwick, Mike Stowell and

Tyrell Hartfield keyed the late

dlesex regained the lead with 6:17

Barry for a 53-52 lead. Baskets by

Cost, Hartfield, Chris Galligan, and

Bernard James along with a pair of

take a 62-57 lead with 2:08 left. MCC sealed the victory with

steals by Paul Swartz helped MCC

eft behind Mike Kennedy and Dave

first-half surge.

Cougars, took an early lead, 20-17, converting eight of eight foul shots behind two three-point field goals in the last 55 seconds. Hartfield led

undergo treatment for drug-abuse,

MCC tops Middlesex again BURLINGTON, Mass. — In a by Dave Kierstead. MCC shut down MCC with a game-high 23 points. ematch of the Rotary Classic final, Middlesex the last 10 minutes of the Cost had 14 points and James and

Cost had 14 points and James and Galligan chipped in with 12 and 11

points, respectively.

Barry led Middlesex with 16

points. MCC's next game is Satur-

day at 8 p.m. when it hosts Northern

Essex Community College at East

being banned.

MCC (74) — Paul Swartz 10-02, Tyrell Hartfield 11 1-2 23, Ozzle Grant 0 0-0 0, Donald Cost 70-1 14, Mike Hardwick 22-2 6, Chris Galligan 4 3-4 11, Mike Stowell 3 0-0 6, Bernard James 3 6-6 12 Totals 31 12-16 74 12-16 74
MIDDLESEX (65) — Dave Cadden 2
0-0 5, Phil Kolm 0 0-0 0, Mike Kennedy 5
3-6 13, Bill McMaster 2 1-2 5, Dave
Klerstead 5-0-0 13, Mike Dagle 6-1-2 13,
Dave Barry 7 2-3 16 Totals 27 7-13 65
Three-point field goals: Middlesex (4)
— Klerstead 3, Cadden 1, MCC — none.
Haittimer 33-32 MCC

Catholic High School.

Bias, an All-American at Mary- son and John Drew were the first So, despite Lucas' problems, Patterson wondered how effective doesn't know if the program can players barred from competing Wiggins and Lloyd did not come because of the 1983 drug agreement forward.

"Evidently, our program has been kind of 50-50," Detroit guard chosen second in the NBA draft by between the league and the players The action against the Houston Isiah Thomas said. "We have had one test because they did not come drug addict realize he has forward to ask for treatment. The proble NBA ordered the tests after being "Unfortunately those young men

presented with evidence of drug use couldn't see fit to come forward and magistrate to issue a search Philadelphia 76ers said. "That would have provided them with If the players had come forward some options that other guys like voluntarily, they would have had a John Lucas, John Drew and Michance to seek treatment without cheal Ray had. The fact that Lucas played for the Rockets was as Lloyd and Wiggins have agreed to example right there for them to look at and be warned by." for them," said Portland's Jim

Paxson. "We've said that there's no

place for drugs in the NBA. That's

policy they have to live by. Rockets General Manager Ray **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

69<sup>9</sup> 872-2140 100 patton minimum price subject to change LSON the deterrent was. "It may be based on a faulty careers. premise than you can scare players Washington guard Jeff Malone

stop others from destroying their into voluntary compliance," Pat-terson said of the anti-drug agree-like the Len Bias situation, and ment. "We say you are banned for they're still doing it. I would think it would scare some guys off, but you would scare some guys off, but you

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# **Sports in Brief**

### Baseball card show at ECHS

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### Johnson, Soviets set world records

OSAKA, Japan - Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson and two athletes from the Soviet Union, pole vaulter Sergei Bubka and triple jumper Oleg Protsenko, each set new world indoor marks Thursday in the Yomiuri International Indoor Track and Field

Competing before 10,000 spectators at the Osaka Castle International Cultural Sports Hall, Johnson broke his own indoor mark in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.44 seconds. That was .06 seconds better than his old mark, set in the same meet last

Bubka renewed his indoor world mark in the pole vault by clearing 19 feet, 61/2 inches, breaking his old mark of 19 feet, 61/4 inches set in New York on Feb. 28, 1986. The meet's third world indoor best was produced when Protsenko jumped 57 feet, 11% inches, bettering the old mark of 57 feet, 6% inches set by Maris Bruziks in Madrid on Feb. 23, 1986.

### Matt Hazeltine's death brings plea

LOS ALTOS, Calif. - The deaths of two former San Francisco igers teammates a month apart from Lou Gehrig's disease has brought a desperate plea for help from another member of that team stricken with the rare ailment.

Former All-Pro linebacker and 49ers captain Matt Hazeltine, 53, died Tuesday night, a month after the death of running back

They and former quarterback Bob Waters, now coach at Western Carolina University, all developed the disease of the nervous system over the past two years — more than 20 years

"Maybe someone will listen to us now," Waters said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his campus office. Somewhere in our backgrounds there could be a common minator that just might help a lot of people if we could find it. We ought to look hard, and the 49ers should take a role in finding

### Luck helps Edwards take golf lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Plain old good luck played an important part in the best round of his career, a 61, David Edwards said. "I made one eagle all of last year. Today I made two. For me to make two eagles in a round, well, obviously it's something more than just playing good," Edwards said after an 11-under-par round that gave him the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic.

There was some luck involved in Andy Bean's round of 63, too. But it was a different kind. Bean's effort very easily could have been in the 50s, a score that has been achieved only once in the history of the PGA Tour, Al

berger in 1977 with a 59.

Dan Forsman, with a 65 at Indian Wells, was two strokes back of Bean and alone in third with 72 holes to go in the chase for a \$162,000 first prize

# lowa stages comeback of the year

By The Associated Press

Iowa is 16-0 and looking for the Comeback of the Year award. The second-ranked Hawkeyes rallied from a 22-point second-half deficit Wednesday night for a 91-88 overtime victory over No. 8 Illinois "I was just literally speechless in the locker room afterwards," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said after his team ran its Big Ten Conference outstanding. It couldn't be

stronger. I just can't believe we ever came back from 22, especially The Hawkeyes trailed 61-39 with 6 minutes to play and were able to make up the deficit as the Fighting Illini, 12-3 and 4-1, had trouble with Iowa's full-court defense and fell

part at the free-throw line. Illinois led 52-35 at halftime. shooting 65 percent from the field as Tony Wysinger, who had a careerpoints, was virtually

"They just disrupted us totally We had trouble with their shooter showed more poise in the second half." Davis said. "I thought we got rattled several times in the first His team didn't appear rattled in

the final 20 minutes as Iowa finished with a 49-31 rebounding advantage while outscoring the Illini 25-7 from the free-throw line "We just didn't play well." Illinois Coach Lou Henson said "We just didn't get it down. They were too tough around the basket. Mistakes and missed free throws

In other games involving members of the Top Twenty beat Virginia 95-80; No. 6 Purdue defeated Minnesota 86-59; No. 10 Auburn downed Tennessee 66-56 No. 12 Clemson beat Furman 94-77; College 70-48; No. 14 Duke beat Maryland 85-61: No. 18 Pittsburgh Navy defeated Lafayette 75-71.

edged Seton Hall 87-85; and No. 19 B.J. Armstrong, who had chance to give Iowa the victory in regulation but missed an 18-footer with two seconds left, canned a overtime gave the Hawkeves the lead for good The Hawkeyes grabbed an early

lead in overtime on two free throws. put Illinois back on top 84-83. From there, the teams traded baskets until Armstrong's field goal put the



lowa's Bill Jones (14) looks for a teammate as Illinois' Tony Wysinger applies pressure during their Big Ten battle Wednesday night. The Hawkeyes rallied for a 91-88 overtime win

lowa with 23, made two free throws "We wanted to make the game respectable. We didn't want to get blown out," Lohaus said. "I'm not sure if we're that

Davis said. No. 3 North Carolina 95, Virginia 80: Kenny Smith scored 19 points as straight victory and avenged last year's defeat at Virginia when North Carolina was top-ranked and 21-0. North Carolina, 14-1 and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, took the lead early and was never threatened by the Cavaliers, 9-4 and 1-2, as the final score was the

J.R. Reid added 17 points, Joe Wolf 16 and Jeff Lebo 15 for the Tar Heels. Andrew Kennedy's 21 points No. 6 Purdue 88, Minnesota 59: Purdue forced 27 turnovers in

coasting to its sixth consecutive

seconds left. Brad Lohaus, who led start for the Boilermakers since

1937-38. Despite missing starter Gene Keady was able to play his the road victory. Gore tied the reserves throughout the home game as he beat his former ssistant at Western Kentucky, Clem Haskins Doug Lee's 19 points paced Purdue, 5-0 in the Big Ten, while

they could keep that up."

Smith was right. The Tigers, 10-2

Frank Ford's 15 points led Auburn.

while Tennessee, 8-5 and 2-2, was

Kim Zurcher led the Golden Gophers, 9-5 and 2-2, with 16 points. James Major, who was fighting No. 10 Auburn 66, Tennessee 56: led the Pirates with 3 Auburn was able to overcome hot points, including 5-for-5 from threefirst-half shooting by the visiting olunteers to win the Southeastern No. 19 Navy 75, Lalayette 71:

David Robinson scored 30 points "We went in at halftime and saw and grabbed 15 rebounds but the that they were shooting 64 pervisiting Midshipmen needed some ' Auburn Coach Sonny Smith said. "We knew we were going to Leopards 5-8 win. We knew there wasn't any way Trailing 73-71 with 18 seconds to

Horace Grant scored a season-high

s the Tigers remained undefeated.

shots from the field as Clemson, 15-0, used a 12-0 run for a 19-5 lead

with six minutes gone and the closest the visiting Paladins, 8-5,

could get was 11 points late in the

game. David Brown led Furman

No. 13 St. John's 70, Brooklyn College 48: Shelton Jones' 18 points and 13 rebounds led the Redmen.

11-2, to their 29th consecutive

the game open early with a 12-2 run

omecourt victory. St. John's broke

hat gave it a 22-11 lead. The

with 9: 11 to play. Spious Kilpatrick

led the Kingsmen, 6-9, with 16

No. 14 Duke 85, Maryland 61:

Sophomore Danny Ferry was a one-man gang for the Blue Devils,

scoring 20 points, grabbing 19 rebounds, handing out seven assists

and blocking three shots in the ACC

Duke, 12-2 and 2-1, took a 19-4 lead

with Tommy Amaker scoring eight

of the points, six on 3-point field

streak at the start of the second half

we figured that would wear them

down," Ferry said. "We had to

Maryland, 3-5 and 0-4 was le

Steve Hood's career-high 22 points

included six free throws in the final

minutes as the Panthers managed

with 2: 12 to play. Charles Smith put

Pittsburgh, 12-3 and 2-1, ahead for

good with a layup one minute later.

eton Hall, 10-4 and 1-4, closed to

No. 18 Pittsburgh 87, Seton Hall

to open a 66-44 lead

goals. The Blue Devils used a 21-8

'We had more depth inside, and

nen's largest lead was 56-34

The 6-foot-10 Grant made 15 of 19

3 points and grabbed 14 rebou

play, Lafayette's Matt Roberts an 18-footer and Navy's and 3-1, used a 12-0 run in the final Cliff Rees made two free throws fo the final margin Doug Woicik added 15 points for Navy, 10-3, while Otis Ellis led five

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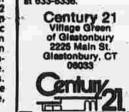
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Original Nazi SS Sturm-Fuhrer collar tabs "Sple-gel" \$25.00. Call 649-3581.0 Franklin stove - very good condition. \$95.00. Call 643-4840.0

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Judge, dated December 30, 1982 Mercury Capri - 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, loaded, 48,000. Call 649-4735 after 4 pm.

1965 Dodge Dart - for sale. Runs agod. \$99.00 or best offer. For more information call 742-6016.0



Monchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF ALDO J.
SAPORITI, 0/k/a JOSEPH
SAPORITI, DECEASED

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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated January 6, 1987
a hearing will be held on an
application praying for the
authority to lease certain
real property situated in the
Town of Manchester, County
of Hartford as in said application on file more fully
appears, at the Court of Probote on February 10, 1987 at
2:45 P.M.
Mary Lau Taylor. Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
HELEN C. BRISSETTE,
a/k/a HELEN O.
BRISSETTE, Late of
Manchester, Decased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
January 13, 1987 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
April 16, 1987 or be barred as
by law provided.

Carpenter steel tool box-like new. \$30.00. 32 inches long. Call 649-6151.0 white, automatic. Very good condition. Asking Tecomshe 6HP gas en-\$2000. 646-3914.

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Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF MEARING ESTATE OF CLARENCE J. BURKE, 0/k/o CLARENCE M. BURKE, DECEASED

1974 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, 86,000. Best offer. 646-1395 after 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
Republican electors of the
Town of Bolton are hereby
notified that there will be a
caucus in the meeting room
of Bentley Memorial Library
on Tuesday, January 29, 1997
at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose
of selecting party-endorsed
candidates for municipal offices to be voted on at the
May 4, 1997 election, and to
transact such other business
as may properly come before
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